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DEADLOCK IN FRANCE, LULL **BEFORE STORM**

Kaiser Moving to Check **New British Offensive** at All Costs.

FRENCH HOLDING OWN.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

British and French repulse many attacks made by Germans in

outed in Gal'cia.

fighting with the Austriana. Germans urge renewal of subma-

rine war. U.S. denounced as cause of Touton hardships and continu-

Devid Lloyd-George appointed

LONDON, July 0.—The kather's de-minutes we life the new British of-casive and the equally determined ef-orts of the allied forces to hold the initistive has produced a temporary deadlock on the western front, none of the official statements today claiming any

The situation is believed to be a lull before the storm which is to come with the next stage of the big battle.

Violent counter atacks by the Germans on almost the entire line of French advance in the Somme region show a change in the situation from the earlier days of the Anglo-French of-

FRENCH MENACE GROWS.

In the beginning the Germans concentrated their forces against the British, apparently considering the operations of the French to the south as of small significance. But the rapid moveent of the French troops, together with the importance of the objective which they are aiming, has had the effect of changing the German hane and other important strategic ordinary courage of men.

counts, have been able to put them at a point south of Hebuterne. down, without the Germans making any gains whatever.

BOMBARD ON MEUSE. While the situation in the Verdun

seen remains comparatively quiet, there are heavy bombardments on both sides of the Meuse. No advances are recorded by either French or Germans.

The British official statement gives few talls merely remarking that " as a realt of violent bomb fighting we made further progress at certain points in the

Both British and German statemen all of a slight advance by the former at depral, but Berlin claims this was bal-deed by counter attacks.

man army headquarters admits the on by the Germans of the vil-Hem and the capture by the ch of Belloy en Santerre. Paris that in this region the enemy a great losses, two companies be dated when caught in a trench enfliading fire of the French

KARER AT THE SOMME.

halser is reported to have arrived the somme front accompanied by rs of his general staff. Military believe the Germans are prepar-aunch a heavy counter attack the new British lines within the

an blow may fall anywher the British front.

correspondent at the press sh army in France, sends the tch under date of today: tueus forward movement of allies has been checked, but not arrested. The ailied armies of consolidating their gains and a cop breath in readiness for

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, July 7, 3 a. m .- A lispatch from Budapest quotes a Hungarian correspondent at the astern front as saying:

"The Russian strength exceeds anything seen in this war heretofore. In some cases they stormed our positions in rows seventeen lines deep and their artillery was so absolutely perfect that no troops could dream of standing up to it."

LONDON, July 6.—The development of Russian-Japanese relations and the co-operation of Japan with the other allies in supplying Russia with arms and amplying Russia with arms and ammunition, have led to an agree- SEEK "INSIDE" STORY, ment between the Japanese and Russian governments, according to the Times. The agreement is said to safeguard special Russian-Japanese interests in the far east. public school inquiry yesterday by Ald.

dred and fifty refugees reached here tonight on the army trans- timony touching the Teachers' federaans place Teuton losses at port Sumner with tales of food tion affiliations with organized labor. 500,000 in month since new Slav shortages at Vera Cruz and Mex- was switched to the religious question Mensive becan; Austrians again ico City. Most of the passengers by Mr. Buck, who spoke of the "rotter are American. The refugees said mixture of religion and politics." Italian claim further advance in they were not molested in Mexico at any time.

British Troops Charge in Face of Certain Death

Swept by Storm of Machine Gun Fire, They Press Onward.

BY PHILIP GIBBS

6.—Standing today on the battlefield to to oppose him. Ald. Miller was another, the north of Ovilliers and La Boiselle and the meeting almost broke into a riof zone of fire and to see our new positions back and forth the words " false," " mastraight in the front about Thiepval, which was marked by a ragged fringe of broken trees through which appeared the ruins of the village.

It is historic ground and a hundred years hence the men of our blood will come here with reverence, for over this stretch of country, a few miles wide, has been fought one of the great battles of riew and causing the German com- history and here many thousands of our revenge on Jacob M. Loeb, president of manders to strengthen their defenses men advanced upon the enemy with spirit and forces along the line guarding Pe- of marvelous self-sacrifice beyond the

They were the men of the north counca under heavy attacks, but the try who were on the left of our attack French, according to the official ac- between Ovilliers and La Boisselle and

As soon as our bombardment lifted 7:30 on the morning of July 1 the brigade left its trenches and advanced, line by line, in perfect order, as if on parade. There were many men still left alive below the ground in the German dugouts. and with them were many machine guns

and deadly weapons. Behind them also was a great concen tration of artillery, for it was evident that the enemy had expected an attack hereperhaps our main attack-and had masse

his heaviest troops and guns at this poin Germans Advance to Fight.

His barrage fire was immense in its effect, and to reach his line our men had to pass through a wall of bursting shells. Our own barrage fire continued intensely, but at the moment of the infantry at tack the German soldiers stood up on their parapets in the very face of this bombardment and fired upon our adseed men with automatic rifles.

Their machine gunners also showed extreme courage, and with amazing audacity forced their way over the broken parapets into No Man's land and swept

our ranks with a scythe of bullets. A vast number of our men dropped out but others went on, charging the machine guns with fixed bayonets, hurling bombe at the men on the parapets, and forcing their way into and across the

Wave after wave followed and those who did not fall went on into the enemy's first line, into the enemy's second line then on again to his third line, and by kind of miracle even to his fourth line There were men who went as far as Serre

but they never came back. Midland and Western Men. On the right of these north country en were troops from the west of England, the midlands, and the eastern coun-

RELIGION ISSUE BANGS TO FORE IN SCHOOL QUIZ

Robert M. Buck, one of the members of Tampa, Fla., July 6.—Six hun-The hearing, which opened with tes-

According to the Buck plan, every member of the board of education is to be asked about his religious affiliation. An effort is to be made to learn if it was because of antagonism to the Roman Catholic church that trustees voted to drop sixty-eight school teachers or because of friendship for the church that other trustees voted

against discharging the instructors.

The trustees were quissed along this line yesterday when the council committee on schools began its investigation to get the full "inside story" of why the

ousting-whether it was religion, poli-tics, or altogether because the teachers were overactive in the affairs of the Teachers' federation. Ald. Buck did not have easy sailing

getting started on his questions regard BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, July ing religion. Ald. De Priest was the first was able to look over a wide area of the as Ald. Miller and Ald. Buck bandled licious," and "sidestepper."

The session was sensational through the board.

Later. Mr. Olander said, he had an unsolicited visit from Ernest J. Kreutgen. who, he stated, promised to vote for no more " Loeb rules " if given labor's backing for the Chicago postmastership, and

Three aldermen, acting as a subcor

of education regarding their religious aftant, Catholic, or Jew are known. No. 2," which made possible the action dropping sixty-eight teachers without

PROTESTANTS. P. C. Clemensen, Mrs. Thornto Joseph A. Holpuch E. J. Piggott, E. J. Kreutgen, Harris W. Huehl.

John W. Eckhart, CATHOLICS. Mrs. Florence Vosbrink.

Jacob M. Loeb.

AGAINST THE RULE.

Ralph C. Otls.

Charles S. Peterson [Protestant], Ha ry A. Lipsky [Jew], and Dr. Otto F.

Aldermen to Rip Veil Off All Motives Back of Dropping Teachers.

Religion was injected into the Chicago

DARES "POLITICAL DEATH."

HOLPUCH UNDER FIRE.

out. Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, told a story about a visit to his office of Trustee Joseph A. Holpuch in which he said the latter tried to "sell out" to the Chicago Teachers' federation in an effort to get

then supported the last one.

Mr. Holpuch refused to say a word swer the telephone to talk to persons with whom he is, ordinarily, loquacious, but ent word by his secretary that he had nothing to say. Mr. Kreutgen called Mr. Olander's statement regarding his visit

VOTE BY RELIGIONS.

ee, will questions members of the board iliations. Although the exact religious Miliation of the school trustees is not generally known, their beliefs as Prot-The line-up on the vote for "Loeb rule

FOR THE RULE.

CATHOLICS.

MacMahon, Michael J. Colli Mrs. Gallagher, Charles Ffrench. JEW.

on page 8, column 1.) (Continued on page 2, column 3.) (Continued on page 4, column 1.) indicated he would grant a decree.

BOYS.

WHY MILITIA MEN RE-ENLIST



Champagne and Ald. Buck stated that "not even the peril of political death" would prevent him from getting to the bottom of the by Mrs. Steindel

Wite of Ferdinand Bruno Grey Made an Earl-Kitchen-Says He Spent Too

Much for Wine.

It was Fritzi Scheff who whispered the Viennese accented note of discord which disrupted the matrimonial harmony of the musical family of Steindel.

So Mrs. Charlotte Steindel, violinist and leader of the orchestra at the Fine Arts theater, testified yesterday before Judge George Kersten.

While buying beads for the prima dor she said, her husband, Ferdinand Bruno Steindel, planist, has failed to pay his tasks which the little Welshman has household bills-not beads of the necklace borne for Britain in recent years. The or Salome pattern, but the kind that rose about the case. He would not even an- in the slender stems of champagne glasses at gay midnight wine parties in the Ber lin room at the Bismarck.

It was while he was leader of the orchestra in the Berlin room that most of the wine suppers occurred, she said. Then there had been a vaudeville tour with the prima donna during which he tary. had played the accompaniments for her

Smashes Violin on Her. Then came the story of one night when ne rushed from the Bismarck garden, where he was leading the orchestra, to downtown café, at which Mrs. Steindel

was playing, and accused her of playing

to a guest in the restaurant. "He grabbed my violin and broke it on—on me." said Mrs. Steindel. "It raised the demand, "Investigate." was a very expensive instrument." "So he broke his agreement," mus

ending his money on champagne and trinking with Fritzi Scheff and other began to beat me daily and openly ad-Once he dragged me out of bed, threw me into the parlor, and refused to let me get back into the bedroom to sleep that

Steindel, who is a nephew of Bru Steindel, cellist with the Chicago Syn phony orchestra, and who has served as lanist at some of the orchestra's con

certs, is now in vaudeville.

Mrs. Steindel said they were marrie

LLOYD-GEORGE IS WAR SECRETARY

er's Death Echoed in Parliament.

LONDON, July 7, 3 a. m - David Lloyd. George is Great Britain's new secretary of war, succeeding the late Lord Kitchener. His appointment is announced in

royal decree issued last night. His assistant will be the Earl of Derby who is director of recruiting and author of the Derby plan. The appointment of Lloyd-George

places on him one more of the tremendous first was his land reforms, the second was the making and placing of munitions for the entire British forces, and the latest was the Irish question, dealing with the home rule issue, the success of which was announced yesterday.

In the royal decree it also was announced that an earldom had been conferred on Sir Edward Grey, foreign secre-

"Is Kitchener Really Dead?" A thousand and one mysterious reports and rumors revolving about the quest How was the cruiser Hampshire sunk? and " Is Kitchener really dead?"-rumor that have been whispered from one end of the empire to the other since the anouncement of the tragic end of "K. of

K." was issued, made their way into the

house of commons yesterday when Sir

Richard Cooper, in a startling speech

Bodies Burnt by Acid? whether it was true that some bodies reovered were found to be burnt by acid, and further, whether it was a fact that some or all the survivors are held under

Thomas James McNamers, parliamen tary undersecretary for the admiralty, mid there will be no further investigation. He added that the survivors agreed regarding the loss of the Hamp

WILLIAM J. CALHOUN ILL Former Minister to China Affected by Heat While Making Speech on July 4.

William J. Calhoun, former minister to ear old daughter, Lucille. Judge Kersten sis. Dr. John B. Murphy is attending

THE WEATHER. FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1916. Fair Friday: Satur

day increasing cloud-iness and cooler, probably followed by showers in afternoon or night; moderate northeast winds Frank and central, rain and cooler in extreme south portion Friday; Saturday rain and cooler; increasing no

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 2 p. m....80

fean temperature, 74; normal for the day, Excess since Jan. 1, 218. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Ex-cess since Jan. 1, 2.50 inches. Wind, E.; maximum velocity, 10 miles an hour

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE,

NO "JOY" CHORDS HUM FOR ARSONIA CAFE DEVOTEES

Police Order Puts Silence Lid or Music at Two West Side Cabaret Rendezvous.

A musicless evening was spent by those seekers after cabaret amusemen who visited the Arsonia cafe last nigh On orders from police headq Mike" Fritzell, proprietor of the Ar sonia, was directed to close down his

A similar order was delivered to the Ada café, at Ada and West Madison streets, and the goings on there were un "I didn't get any tip on what was the

nusical entertainment.

matter." said Fritzell.

MEXICANS TOLD NOT TO FIRE Commander Modifies Order Regard Bio Grande.

Brownsville, Tex., July 6. - Word reached here tonight from reliable ources that Gen. Ricaut, commanding Matamoros, had issued positive China, is ill at the home of his law part-ner, Will H. Lyford, in Wheaton. He ican troops to be fired upon unless they August. Through her attorney, George he delivered a speech at Wheaton. He actually landed on Mexican soil. The cuss the points on which there is disprevious order, as understood by army agreement, he would await new orders here, was that any attempt to officers here, was that any attempt to cross the Rio Grande was to be resisted.

MEN WITH DEPENDENTS DISCHARGES WILL GET

Lansing Ready for Arbitration with Carranza

Pens Answer to Mexican Note Suggesting Discussion of Troubles.

BULLETIN.

Mexico City, July 6.-The United States government has definitely abandoned "the armed ect." Jubilation is expressed over tution therefor of regulars, described in the statements of Secretary Lan- THE TRIBUNE this morning, resulted in sing, which are considered as favorable to a peaceful solution of the difficulties between Mexico and the United States.

Washington, D. C., July 6.-The de facto government of Mexico was informally notified tonight through Eliseo Arredendo, ambassador designate, that ranza's proposal to adjust all pending differences between the two govern-ments by direct diplomatic negotiation. Mr. Arredondo was informed of the

American government's attitude in a conversation today with Secretary Lansing after the latter had conferred with President Wilson. Later a formal note departure. will confirm the ambassador's report.

Mr. Lansing virtually had completed national guardsman, wherever he may be, draft of the communication tonight, may obtain immediate release and re-

morrow before it is delivered.

POLK TO DISCUSS PROBLEM. Immediately after the cabinet meeting secretary Lansing plans to leave for a month's vacation. Counselor Polk will administer the affairs of the state department in his absence and meet Mr. Arredondo in the formal discussions of the

Mexican problems. It was evident at the state department oday that officials believe an opportunity to carry them back home. ow has been presented out of which may ome a means of giving the de facto govrnment material aid in restoring order

throughout Mexico. It is known that the pacific nature of the Mexican note which brought the crisis between the governments to an end s construed here as indicating that Gen. Carranza, besides being impressed by merican military preparations, has been deaply influenced by friends in the United States, by European diplomats in Mexico City, and particularly by representatives

of many of the Latin-American powers.

READY TO GIVE CAPITAL, There is little doubt that Mr. Arredond received the impression from Secretary Lansing today that if adequate guarantees as to the security of American and other foreign interests in Mexico could to the border as originally intended. For e secured the Washington government believes it possible that the financial aid trai department today to entrain all the so greatly needed by the de facto govern-

ment could be found. Some time ago, it is understood, a sug gestion that the Washington governmen would encourage American bankers to go to the rescue of the de facto government

was made through indirect channels. Events clearly have proved the failur

of the first chief's hopes to reestablish orderly government unaided, officials here believe, and with the war abroad butting off every other source of assist ance, he is thought now to have reached the point where he will make proper guarintees in order to secure American capi-

Secretary Lansing would not discus the terms of the note he will forward to the de facto government, but it is be lieved that it will lay great stress upon the friendly purposes of the United States and intimate that any plan of action that may be suggested which will insure the escurity of the American border will find eady acceptance in Washington.

AWAITS MEXICAN ORDER

from Mexico City before undertaking the

Wilson Order Will Change Force Along Mexican Border.

ASK FREEDOM.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., July 6 .- [Spenewspapers print dispatches from cial.]-President Wilson took two defi-Washington saying that the nite steps today to forestall criticism of the retention of the militia on the border doing the patrol duty of regular troops. The movement in congress for the reintervention which it had in proj- call of the guardsmen and the substi-

> the following action: Secretary of War Baker instructed all army department commanders to discharge from further service all national guardsmen having de-

pendent families Subsequently the war department called out the regular army reserves, consisting of between 4,000 and 5,000 former regulars, to fill the gaps in the new regiments created by the

Under the terms of the instru

making application through his comnanding officer to the army department commander, showing that he has a family dependent upon him for support. At the war department tonight it was stated that transportation will be furnished at once for national guardsmen

der. If the number of men discharged warrants, special trains will be chartered

who obtain their discharges on the bor-

EXPECT MANY TO REMAIN. The war department officials said that they do not expect a large number of guardsmen now on the border to take advantage of the order immediately, it being assumed that many of those having dependent families will elect to remain at least a month for the training

they will receive. It is believed, however, that a large number of those guardsmen still in the state mobilization camps will obtain discharge, in view of the uncertainty of the remaining units called out being dis-

patched to the border at all. The war department states, however, that notwithstanding the discharge of men in the state mobilization camps the remaining guardsmen will be dispatched example, an order went forth to the Cen-Indiana troops not later than next Mon

CALL FOR RESERVES. The order calling out the regular army reserve was announced by the war depart-

ment in the following statement: "The war department is going to call out the regular army reserve. The new national defense act passed on June 3 provides certain additional regiments for the regular army. The men in the reserve are to be used to fill up the ranks of these new regiments."

The regular army reserve was created by the act of Aug. 24, 1912. Under this act a soldier was required to enlist in the regular army for seven years. At the end of three years he could retire to the eserve or serve another year in the army. At the close of the fourth year he was au-

Gen. Scott, chief of staff, said that under the operation of this act nearly 5,000 regular soldiers have been retired to the reserve, and in accordance with the ons of the law are still subject to scall to active service.

The names of these reservists and their places of residence are registered the department commanders to summon the reservists to the colors. I The new units which the war depart

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It is realized that less than 5,000 reservats will not go far in filling the gaps i the new regiments provided by the army act which went into effect July 1. Recruiting to the regular army has been going slowly. Of the 33,000 needed to bring the army up to the strength authorized by congress after the Columbus raid and befor- the passage of the new army act, the war department has succeeded in recruiting only 11,000.

Flooded with Telegrams. The president took the action relieving guardsmen with dependent families as sending additional regulars to the border when he discovered the volume of senti ment in congress and throughout the country opposed to keeping the militia on border patrol duty indefinitely at

great personal sacrifice. rrently with the disclosure by THE TRIBUNE this morning of the demands for the recall of the militia and the substitution of regulars the White House was inundated with telegrams protesting against the subjection of the guardsmen to further sacrifice so long as the president's policy calls for merely

border guarding job. The authors of the movement in con gress expressed gratification tonight over the action of the president. They in sisted, however, that he should go farther-increase the regular army under authority conferred on him by the new act and replace the militia units on the border with professional soldiers.

Does Not Favor Withdrawal. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chair man of the senate military affairs com-

ttee, a Democrat, said: "If there is to be no war-and it looks so now and I hope and believe that it is so-I think it would be better to fill up the law and to permit the national guardsmen to be returned to their homes. I do not wish to be understood as advocating the car and placed in waiting ambulances the withdrawal of the national guard at this time, however, as long as there is

danger of trouble on the border. Under the new law the president is authorized to recruit the army up to ful! strength, some 175,000 in time of peace. mediately if emergency makes it necessary, though the law provides that ordinary conditions the increases shall be made to cover a period of five years. The existing situation along the order might well be construed to be an mergency and the president would be justified in recruiting the regular army

Wood Explains an Order. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding

tached to the order issued earlier in the honor to the memory of the two officers parade step under a storm of shells. day to several states ordering recruits, and seven troopers, was steadily augto join their commands along the border. mented. Voices were lowered as the am-

The general explained that the order did not demand the instantaneous depar- funeral service had been read by Chap- fought very stubbornly when midland ture of the troops and that it was issued lain W. W. Brander of the Eighth cav- men and other troops reached them with for the purpose of sending the untrained alry did El Paso resume its normal as- bombs and bayonets. There was a flerce forces where they could obtain the most pect. He pointed out that a scarcity of regular army and national guard officers makes the training of the recruits at the state camps an impossi-

numbering more than 2.000, will move from Massachusetts Monday, it is ex- made. Otherwise they will be buried in until at 8:45, when some rockets went up

Criticize Government Order. Springfield, Ill., July 6 .- [Special.]-Officials of the Illinois national guard to-

a national guard company," one author- cial train to the border. ity said, "to enlist a married man if the

as he is needed." 9,219 Men Subject to Order.

Complete figures, available today, show that Illinois has 417 officers and 8,802 enlisted men actually in the field as part of the army subject to the new order of discharge. There were 1,093 rejection for physical disabilities after the muster | end of the border to the other the thouof the troops. The grand total of Illinois sands of national guardsmen today settroops actually mustered was 10.312, and the down to the routine of camp life the percentage of rejections for physical and drill. Reports from officers com-

to get their first pay until after Aug. 1, of no raids or hostile action by the de according to the understanding in Spring-facto government troops. The custom in the army is that pay rolls shall be made up between the of the apparent passing of the crisis in 28th and 30th of each month, and the men | the American-Mexican relations, were inare actually paid between the 2d and clined to regard the big movement of 4th of the succeeding month by the post guardsmen as much needed maneuvers. nartermaster wherever troops are sta-

In the case of the Illinois troops, they were leaving Springfield for the concenps on the days that the pay rolls should have been made, with the requence that the Illinois men will have to wait until Aug. 1. They will then draw pay for that part of June that clapsed between June 19, the date of the call, and June 30 and all of July.

U. S. TO ASK SAFE PASSAGE FOR CITIZENS IN MEXICO.

Lansing Instructs Consul After Learning Party of Americans Is in Hiding in the Mountains.

Brownsville, Tex., July 6.-American Consul Johnson of Matamoros tonight was advised by Secretary Lansing that G. L. Ingram and other Americans, including women and children, were hiding in the mountains in the vicinity of Cha-

Consul Johnson was instructed to ask Mexican authorities for safe passage for he party and to advise them to withdraw

GEORGE F. GRIFFIN GIVES \$3,000 TO BATTERY FUND.

Treasurer Hulbert Announces Gift Which Practically Doubles Sum for Equipment for 2d Battalian.

fund being raised to purchas equipment and other necessities nois national guard, was almost dou-led yesterday by a donation of \$3,000 ceived from George F. Griffin of the lifth Car Wheel company. Previous ascriptions amount to \$3,175, it is the by the treasurer, E. D. Huribert,

PAYS TRIBUTE TO VICTIMS OF **CARRIZAL FIGHT**

El Paso Watches in Respect as Nine Coffins Are Brought from Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., July 6.-El Paso toda paid a silent tribute to nine flag covere: coffins containing the bodies of nine American soldiers who gave their lives

for their country at Carrizal. Exhumed from a single grave in ar irrigation ditch on the battlefield, into which they had been thrown, stripped of their clothing, the bodies were brought to the border by a party of America undertakers.

Only a small crowd was at the Ame ican station to meet the train, it having brought the bodies back home earlier than had been expected.

From the time the death train crossed the Rio Grande the spirit of mourning seemed to pervade the air. Flags on mos of the public buildings fluttered at haif mast. Motorists muffled their engines a

Even the Mexican hawkers seemed to catch the air of quiet respect and were less raucous than usual as they made their way through the crowds selling a ranks of the regular army as provided by black draped national shield to be worn in the coat lapel.

When the nine caskets were taken from every sightseer stood, hat in hand, until they had been covered with flags and a military band had sounded the last not-

of " Nearer, My God, to Thee." Headed by the Eighth cavalry ban playing the Chopin funeral march, and cortege moved slowly toward the city bearers and behind each was led a rideless horse, the stirrups and arms reversed. Gen. Bell, his staff, the tweatythree survivors of Carrizal recently re leased at Chihuahua City, and two other squadrons of the Eighth cavalry made up the remainder of the procession.

Cortege Attracts Crowds.

Gen. Bell announced tonight that ef-

ecruits at the state camps an impossi- Adair, and Private Dewitt Rucker had German line under a still dercer fire. been unsuccessful. The first of the recruit contingents. He said, however, that he hoped that shell fire and smoke, and nothing was identification of some of them may yet be seen of them by the artillery observers

third bodies are being held to await the that some of the territorials had got as disposition of relatives. Capt. Boyd Shot in the Eye.

Arlington National cemetery. The iden- far within the German tines, showing

night criticized the government order Examination of the bodies showed that Pendant copse, southeast of Serre. Mesthat all militiamen having families de- Capt. Boyd was shot through the right sages came through from them-urgent pendent upon them are to be discharged eye and that Lieut. Adair's death resulted messages calling "for God's sake send

The commission which returned with means the smashup of the general plan the bodies reported anti-American feelof defense formulated by the war de- ing in the Carrizal district still bitter. barrage that nothing could pass through scheme of national defense, will pass out into Carrizal. He placed an armed guard sire to break the German lines. over the bodies, and Carrancista soldiers It will be impossible for a captain of accompanied the commission on the spe-

The fate of the fourteen American solried man is to be discharged as soon diers missing from the Carrizal fight is they left their trenches our bembarda mystery here. It is believed their rancistas or were left lying in the desert.

the prey of wolves. GUARDS PATROL BORDER.

San Antonio, Tex., July 6.-From one in the state was 10.05 per cent. | manding border stations referred to the The Illinois troops in the field are not movements of Mexican troops, but told

Officers at headquarters here, in view Advices to the quartermaster department today told of the arrival without material delay of troop trains at designated stations and Gen. Funston contem plated a border army that was growing in thousands day by day.

7,000 in Camp at Douglas

Douglas, Ariz., July 6 .- Approximately 7,000 United States soldiers, half of them forced their way forward over ground militamen, were encamped tonight raked by every kind of shot a around Douglas. National guardsmen stormed their way through. raked by every kind of shot and shell and expected to arrive tonight and tomorrow will bring the number on duty here to between 9,000 and 10,000 thoops. In addition a regiment of regulars is stationed and stood the shock of several German temporarily at Bisbee, twenty-five miles

northwest of here. More than 1,600 militlamen were added during the day to the New Jersey troops Camp Frederick Funston,

northwest of Douglas.

From

antry, I. N. G., comes to bat again this morning with another real letter from a real soldier. In keeping with his suggestion, "The Tribune" gladly forgives his typewritographical errors, realizing the difficulty of hitting the right key on a moving troop train

Here is Mr. Clerk's letter, sins and all: Waco Texas July 1. 1916. From Clerk Of Company G. nd.

Inf. Ill. To The Chicago Tribune.

Dear Sirs. We arived in Waco at 2 Oclock, Pm. No One in the Town knew that We were coming. On Account of there being so many Mexicans here. They have Gards placed all Along the Line To Gard the Train, The Buness Men of Waco gave away Grape Wine Postage Stamps cheese and Crackers free of charge; I am Trying to get away with some of the Eats as I write this. So Please Overlook Mistakes.

I Must Not Forget To State That It is GEting Warmer All the Time. We Are Imune From All Sickness So the Doctors Say. They Expect to Make Us Heat Proof before we Get Landed. One of the Doctors Is Working on some Kind of Syrup now, But I think It was given to

Fire, Go On.

(Continued from first page.)

Then our men went on to the second

Some of the infantry went as far as the

Rescue Appeals in Vain.

and Welsh and Scottish troops. When

a new and more terrible sound. It was

sound as if great furnace fires were

sweeping their flames across No Man's

land with a steady blast, and it came

from the German machine guns in the

stronghold of Beaumont Hamel and from

more German machine guns in the con-

our gunfire upon the enemy's trenches.

Irish Troops Drive On.

ing as the gaps were made in the ranks.

and bombed them from the rear.

South of Beaumont Hamel were some

extraordinary resolution and hardihe

as they shouted "No surrender" as they

counter attacks. Then they charged down

the enemy's ranks, taking more than 20%

Some were cut off from all support, but

far as their last objective.

Real Letters

ple Syrup. Must tell you that We were met at the depot In Stamps Ark Last Night by A Fine Band We Stoped Ten Minnets.

This Is The Last Town Till WE GEt Over the Desert. I Will Write You A Real Letter After We Land at the Fort. The Boys Send Thier Best

Wishes To All Their Friends In

Dear Old Chicago. I Will Ask You to Over Look All Mistakes, As Every Now And Then I Hit The Wrong Key.

Do Not Forget To Send Us a Trib. The Country Is Begining To Get We Lost One Of Our Boys This

Morning But He Is Ok. He Is Coming On The Second SeCtion They A re Only Thirty M in. Behind Us. Corn stands over six feet high In this part of the Country.

The People In Mexico are glad to see us, and at every Stop We are Greeted by H undreds of Peo-

We are going to send A Company Picture to the tribune with our regards. I Will Write You Often And Let You Know How WE Get Along. Co. Clerk Of Company G. 2nd.

CHARGE IN FACE

Inf. Ill.

OF CERTAIN DEAH No War Comes. British Troops, Swept by Aryan Grotto is going to add consider-Storm of Machine Gun

ably to the Red Cross fund for the sol- | are as many troops in Brownsville and ties. With the battalions of the Irish and Scottish troops, they had to face a war with Mexico, the troops are likely to Brownsville, yesterday. He brought 800 the department of the east, said tonight that no undue significance should be attached to the order issued earlier in the the crowd which had gathered to do tached to the order issued earlier in the honor to the memory of the two officers.

As the cortége made its way into the great ordeal when they went towards the eriod, and those dependent on them for Victoria.

German trenches, not at a rush but at support will be in the same position as Gen. Nafarrate's arrival was kept sebulances passed, and not until the brief outs and with machine guns and rifles hip of Dr. Homer A. Drake, will play a exact number of Mexican troops at Ma-

hand to hand fight in the first line trench By this time they were in an inferno of

drill and go through Butts' manual accompanied by the band.

New York, July 6 .- The Young Men's Christian association, it was announced tioned. Frame buildings of plain, simple construction are to be erected at camps A little farther south were some Irish Equipment will consist of tables, desks, and chairs, with free writing material, books, magazines, newspapers, games, ment was still at full height, but sud- graphophones, motion picture outfit, and

> INDIAN GOING INTO ARMY. John Shobenay, Son of Chief Half Moon, Fought John Bar-

John Shobenay is 51 years old and s Some of the Irish troops lost severely full blood Pottawattamie. He is the son but the others marched on, not quickly, of Chief Haif Moon, a veteran of the horbut at a quiet, leisurely pace, never falter- der wars. His fighting blood was up when he came in from Michigan, so he sailed They went across the German trenches into John Barleycorn. He was losing and right ahead into the very heart of the when the police got him. When he restorm of fire. They went too quickly, covered he announced that he will go in spite of their calm way of going, because they did not clear German dugouts regular army. as they passed and the men came out

BOY VANISHES WITH PISTOL other battalions whose advance was upon Fifteen Year Old Cecil Atkins Be the Thiepval wood and they fought with lieved to Have Gone to Mex-

ican Border. In the Thiepval wood, where the trees

OUTLOOK FOR PEACE FAILS TO HALT GROTTO BENEFIT

Man Who Sings to Beat the Band,' will lead the chorus and " Col." New Seymour, the wizard of the clarionet, will demor strate the possibilities of that instrument

Numerous Troops. here tonight, is providing secretaries and Thirty-fifth street, with its tinkling ramoutfits for the Mexican border almost as a-tams, had marched up overnight berapidly as the state troops arrive at their | hind those dun hillocks to the west-not partment and probably means that the organized militia, as a factor in the late of the Carrancista commander there did not organized militia, as a factor in the late of the carrancista commander there did not of the organized militia, as a factor in the late of the late

considerable number of troops is sta- steps to camp for the Negro doughboys. denly the noise of it was obliterated by a small organ. Nearly all the secreta-

find shelter if rain came on.

Camp Illinois has settled to hard work The First, Second, and Seventh reki ments, comprising the First brigade, were out this morning for ten mile hikes. Each regiment went as a separate unit, under its colonel. It was rumored the Eighth will be sent on to the border in five days.

NAMED TO SUCCEED BOY-ED. Baron Grancy Will Come to Wash-

ATHENS, via London, July 7, 4:10 a. m been transferred to Washington, when

Baron de Senarclens-Grancy, naval a

ARMY PREPARES FOR EMERGENCY AT BROWNSVILLE

Creation of Third Division and week or ten days.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS Brownsville, Tex., July 6.-A third divi sion of national guard troops will be mobilized along this part of the Ric

Mexico Troop Movements

Hint All Is Not Calm.

Grande border. This announcement was made today by en. James Parker, commandant of the Brownsville district, with headquarters at Fort Brown.

What troops will compose the new dirision has not been given out. Troops f the Indiana and Nebraska National uards, however, will form a large part There are two divisions already in this listrict. One consists of about 18,000 men so far) under Gen. Parker. The other i omposed of the New York militia under Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan and number 1,000 men, distributed at McAllen, Pharr, nd Mission

May Assign Major General. Gen. Parker, who is a brigadier, is al

eady in command of a division. Though Gen. O'Ryan ranks him, he is a militis major general and no one thinks for a noment that the troops in this part of the country will be concentrated under the nd of Gen. O'Ryan in case of war with Mexico. Military gossip has it that major general of the regular army may be sent here to command the three divi sions. That would seem to be a logical solution of the problem.

"If a new division is sent to this por tion of the border," said Gen. Parker to day, "it will be mobilized a hundred niles or so up the Rio Grande valley possibly near Mercedes. I think there

Gen. Emilio P. Nafarrate, military commander of the department of the northeast, including the states of Ta gers of the benefit point out that while maulipas and Nuevo Leon, came to Ma

support will be in the same position as Gen. Nafarrate's arrival was kept sethroughh the two countries were at war. cret, but leaked out today. There is no Aryan Grotto band, under the leader- reliable information here regarding the to's chorus of sixty voices in a number of lity, there may be in the neighborhood of

REACH SAN ANTONIO CAMP.

Aryan's Zouaves will give an exhibition Col. Denison Leads Men into Fort Sam Houston to Tunes of "Jaz"

BY SIDNEY WILLIS.

San Antonio, Tex., July 6 .- [Special.]-Over the hills of Shoemaker Mud, and clear as sleighbells, through the sultry valley came a tune that was freighted with homesickness for Ch

Uncheered, but watched with more interest and curiosity than any troops that have yet arrived, the colored regiment from Chicago, a long khaki centiped trailed into Camp Illinois this afternoon and pitched its tents on the one allotment remaining on the maneuver

The regiment was the worst equipped of any Illinois regiment. Maj. R. R. Jackson, state representative from the Third senatorial district, said not all the men were supplied with pup tents, and declared he did not know how they would

ington as Naval Attache to German Embassy.

taché to the German legation here, has search for Cecil Atkins, 15 years old, of he will take the place of Capt. Boy-Ed. Baron Grancy has been active in the work home yesterday, taking his father's re- of revictualing submarines in the eastvolver. The boy, his father said, has ern Mediterranean and directing their

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Breezy Camp Notes BROWNSVILLE | SAN ANTONIO

Brownsville, Tex., July 6 .- [Special.]-Col. Foreman telegraphed for five machine guns for the machine gun troop. In addition to the five purchased by Maj. R. R. McCormick from the Colt factories this will make ten guns for the troop. All guns are expected to arrive within a

"The temperature is 105 degrees," announced Adit. Schwengel to Col. Foreman early in the afternoon.

"Why not say 120?" returned the colonel as a little river of perspiration drained off the tip of his nose. "What are fifteen degrees on this kind of day between friends." Up to 3 in the afternoon it was the

rived. Then a strong wind out of the east driving thunder clouds before it brought shade and coolness. Maj. Gen. John O'Ryan of the New York division arrived in Brownsville tonight from his headquarters at Mc-Allen. He will confer with Gen. Park-

hottest day since the Illinoisans ar-

York encampments at Pharr, McAllen, and Mission. There is not a sick man in the field hospital of the First Illinois cavalry. One man, hurt in unloading, was sent

er in the morning. Gen. Parker will

back to his troop today. A sprinking cart is the latest addition to the camp equipment. The shower baths for officers and men are expected to be in working order to-

First Sergt. Robert C. Meleny of Troop F says: "The boys want to work. I have a hard time keeping them from working

in the middle of the day. It's the hot-

test weather I ever saw." Sergt. Ed Roesch, Troop F, in charge of the commissaries, says he never saw such appetites as the men of his troop have.

sergeant, " in preparation for the time when they will go on government ra-Corporal Arthur J. Struck of troop

"They seem to be eating," said the

F sat down on a cactus bed in the dark and is taking his meals standing up. Sergt. J. B. Rhodes of F troop got a supply of gasoline instead of kero sene for the tent lanterns. Much excitement resulted when the soldiers wanted to write their urgent letters

Top Sergt. H. Gridley of G troop caught a scorpion in a wash pan and drowned the critter.

George S. Timmel and Charles Evans are the naturalists of troop G. They have been of several hunting parties through the mesquite. They 'holed " a skunk on their last expedi-

Henry Bross, mess sergeant of Troop G, who left a bride at home, drew the first letter from the camp postoffice, opened today. One guess as to who marked those crosses on the bottom of the last page. Albert W. Haulwick of Troop G

caught a terrapin. Visions of turtle soup flitted through his brain. He shelled the beast, cut it up and took it to the troop chef. who informed im terrapins not marked with the diamond on the back are not edible First Sergeant Leo Plotke of Troop

H managed somehow to get enough watermelons for the company mess

Albert Stowe and Jim Rocher of Troop H killed a two foot grass snake after an exciting chase.

Mess Sergeant I. W. McElliot's little dog that he brought from Springfield has red ants instead of fleas. The sergeant gave him an oil bath. Amos Muzalewski of Troop U caught a mocking bird in a figure four trap.

Capt. Frank R. Schwengel, regimenal adjutant, killed two tarantulas in his tent last night. The apread of one's legs was eight inches. That is on the word of the honorable adjutant.

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M'CUTCHEON ON ROLLS OF AERO WAR VOLUNTEERS -Brig. Gen. D. Jack Foster, who was taken to the base hospital yesterday,

suffering with a stomach disorder, is

not much improved tonight. Maj

George C. Amerson, chief of the First

Foster's condition is not serious. but expressed the fear he would be

kept from active work for some time.

In the meantime Brig. Gen. Henry R

Hill, commander of the Second brig-

ade, is ranking officer of the camp,

and Col. J. B. Sanborn of the Firs

regiment is in command of the First

Col. Daniel Moriarty of the Seventh

mounted his horse in fine fettle and

gittuped over the hills this morning,

in no wise forewarned of the inglori-

ous return to the terra firma in store

ment hiked, five miles out and five

miles back. On the return, just as the

the men and officers of the Second

looking on, the horse bowed his back

gave himself a little hoist to the rear.

and Col. Moriarty went over the ani-

mal's head to the ground. He was not hurt, or the incident would have been

Col. Moriarty was not the only of-

ficer to do a humpty dumpty in camp today. Capt. Irving Goff McCann,

chaplain of the First, mounted what

he thought was a gentle, well man-

nered animal. The well mannered

animal had an uprising and Capt. Mc-Cann fell off. He turned his ankle and

was taken to the hospital for treat-

Maj. John V. Clinnin held summary

court this morning and fined two me

\$1 each for overstaying their leave.

With a little sait breeze blowing

one could easily fancy himself at sea if he hung around the mess tent of the

machine gun company of the First. The cook, John V. Steger, otherwise

known as "Dynamite," and his assist-

ant, Will Willing, are both ex-navy

men. And their jargon is all seafar

ing. Instead of " put the tent fly over

the buzzycot," which is army stuff,

they say "put the rigging over the gallery." A plain bucket is "the

scuppers," and the potato masher is a belaying pin." But as the men fer-

rerently assert, the sailors "dinged fine chefs."

VILLA REPORTED ALIVE

Wounded, but Recovered.

when state department agents trans-

mitted as rumors the statement that he

has a force with him below Parral and

cans' lines. The message said he had

is moving north, threatening the Amer

Villa Victory Reported.

El Paso, Tex., July 6.-Reports of a

vere followed today by a statement from

Manuel Medinaveita, formerly chief of staff to Pancho Villa, that he saw Villa

last Friday in San Bautesta, Durango.

Medinaveita declared to state department

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Villa had 1,200 followers with him.

en wounded, but has recovered.

bloody engagement southwest of Jim

ment, later returning to his tent.

related in other style.

colonel got into the camp street, with

for him. Behind the colonel the regi

regiment medical corps, declared Ger

Tribune" Cartoonist List of "Rookies" W to Fly for U.S.

RIBUNE headed a list of 150 ap instruction in aviation and el ment in the First squadron, U. S. C. Aviation Reserve, at the meeting of a He also subscribed \$100 toward then

of \$20,000 that is required to sain a squadron in its school of instruction. The applicants signed cards design which corps of the squadron the to join, the water or the land corps ave their aerial experience. The school of instruction for the flyers will be near the old Co The water fliers will have the use of llinois Naval Training statte on the lake front.

Clarence G. Dawes, Samuel b John J. Mitchell, John O'Lear, at Charles Dickinson will have them d aising the \$20,000 fund.

STARVING MEXICANS CRY "MAY GOD SEND GRINGOS"

Pershing's Reports Tell of Foot

Riots at San Luis Potosi-Coodie tions Elsewhere Bad. Field Headquarters, Americas Er tion in Mexico, July 5, by Radie to 0 lumbus, N. M., July 6.—Starving was at San Luis Potosi, in a riot when a fused food, cried. "May God and a gringos," according to reports res Gen. Pershing's headquarters Several women were severely bester soldiers, who quelled the outbreak

peons for work and supplies for the tive expedition, in contrast with the viforces of the de facto government, ncreased dissatisfaction among ans, according to the reports. Holds 2,000,000 Starving.

Reports of American gold being

AND LEADING MEN NORTH Eagle Pass, Tex., July 6.-At Bandit Chief Said to Have 1,200 Mexico are on the verge of starral cording to José F. Martines, who Followers Below Parral-Was rived here after traveling two months the southern republic to prepare a m port on conditions for New York his Washington, D. C., July 6 .- Color was ests. riven today to reports that Villa is alive Women Lead Food Riets

coast Mexican states, according to ports received here. The food state has reached a most acute with practically no harvest of co 'illista victory over Carranza troops in a of Indians and bandits.

HOSPITAL CORPS NEEDS MEN

Maj. Blech Appeals to Pharmacity

and Chiropodists to

Guaymas, Mex., by Radio to

Diego, Cal., July 6.-Women are leads bread riots in interior towns of the wa

Enlist. The second field hospital com ical corps, Illinois national guard, onmanded by Maj. Gustavus M. Bleck, med a few more men to reach war street larly preferred.



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der consideration. Wanamaker Confere A rumor became Wanamaker was being position of treasurer of nittee, but when ask the dry goods mercha He said he had another Mr. Hughes later today Herbert L. Satterlee J. P. Morgan, was and Mr. Satteriee saw both

Mr. Willcox. Hughes Leaves Bridgehampton, N. E. Hughes returned to here tonight from Ne until next Wednesday forrow afternoon where he wil attend

given in his honor by Whitney. With the nominee's came known there is a official notification e held here instead of at was favored at first. I place has been definit

LOWDEN AND HI OF BOSSES, SMI Candidate for Repution for Govern Products of Chic

Smith of Dwight, at Frankfort this afterno for the Republican r nor, paid his resp actions as follows:

"The Chicago bosse tempt for plain vote and out. The plain v party affairs in Chica factions which live of aign of the faction is to "Chicago factions" to the coming Reput Peoria 'state' is heat who has to the coming Reput Peoria 'state' is heat who has the coming Reput Peoria 'st who has lettred oa f -Col. Frank O. Lowd except the bare fact downstate, Col. Lowd

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fers' families by giving a concert and the immediate vicinity as can be taken rill at Weeghman's Cubs park Sunday care of." vening. .The proceeds will be devoted o assisting families of the Chicago men who are now on the border and who left their families poorly provided for. Manthe present outlook is there will be no tamoros, across the Rio Grande from select program and accompany the Grot- tamoros. According to the best authorselections, among which will be Dr 3,000. rake's new ode to the American flag. Henor Old Glory." Bert Morphy, "The CHICAGO NEGRO SOLDIERS

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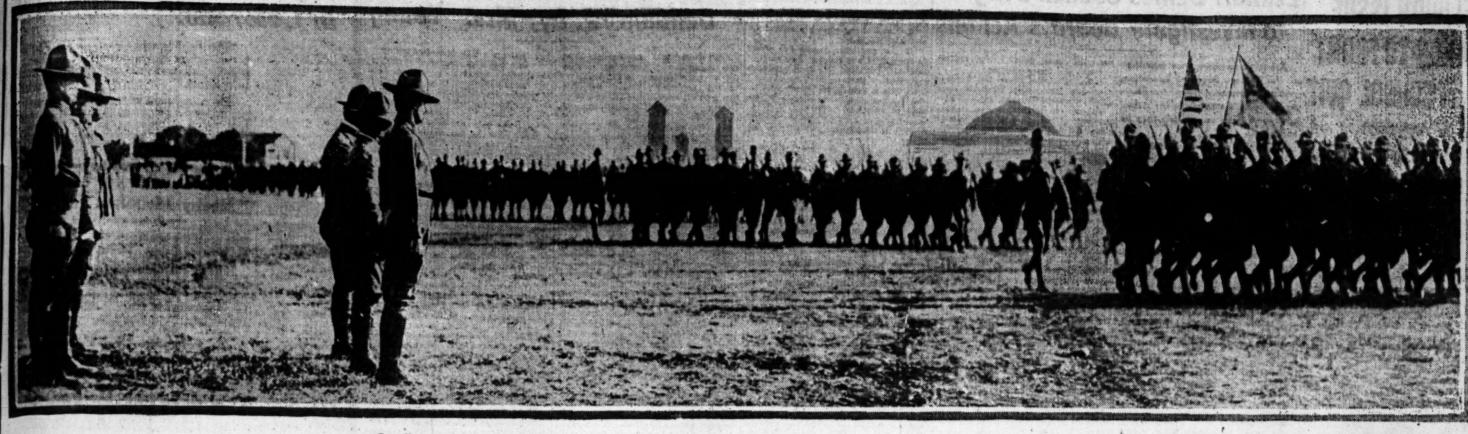
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GEN. FUNSTON REVIEWING ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD REGIMENTS AT FORT SAM HOUSTON



Gen. Funston, in command of the Armies Along the Mexican Border, Is the Officer in the Center of the Front Three in the Group.

HUGHES PLEASES SUFFRAGE HEADS AND 'ANTIS,' TOO

omen Call on Nominee and Report the Conference Entirely Satisfactory.

New York, July 6.-Delegations of suf ragists and anti-suffragists visited ries E. Hughes today and each delared the conference was entirely satisominee returned late today to his sum ing conferred with several prominent Re publican and Progressive leaders.

Mr. Hughes was visited first by a com-

miltee of suffragiats composed of has, Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman's Suffrage association; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, former president of the association, and Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, president of the state on. Mrs. Catt declared the assurances the nominee had given them were "more satisfactory than any others we have received heretofore."

Receives Six Anti-Suffragists. Mr. Hughes then received a delegation six anti-suffragists, who characterized

"Mr. Hughes is indeed the man of the hour," Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, who was the leader of

ohn Wanamaker appeared at the candidate's quarters, accompanied by his son, and was in conference both with Mr. Hughes and Chairman Willcox for more han an hour. He refused to discuss the topic of his conversation with either of them, but it was believed that matter of more than ordinary interest were un-

anamaker Confers with Hughes A rumor became current that Mr. Wahamaker was being considered for the podition of treasurer of the national com-mittee, but when asked if this was true the dry goods merchant merely smiled. He mid he had another appointment with

ert L. Satterlee, brother-in-law of P. Morgan, was another caller today rice saw both Mr. Hughes and

Hughes Leaves New York. pton, N. Y., July 6:- Charles thes returned to his summer home light from New York to remain best Wednesday, except for a trip the Densen forces to the extent of calling SLAYS WIFE'S COMPANION. off the county convention, provided cerbe wil attend a reception to be given in his honor by Mrs. Harry Payne

inee's arrival here it be the known there is a likelihood that the had here instead of at New York, which to call off the convention, and he ordered Nace has been definitely fixed, however.

LOWDEN AND HULL PUPPETS row to rescind formally the action of the neer, as the result of a chance acquaint OF BOSSES, SMITH ASSERTS, and neutrals combined and put the Design and Mrs. Tobias Mrs. Tobias

late for Republican Nomina on for Governor Calls Rivals

Products of Chicago Slates. deansbore, Ill., July 6.—Frank L. th of Dwight, speaking at West above this afternoon in his campaign the Beauty paid his respects to the Chicago

as follows: Chicago bosses have a large conpt for plain voters both in Chicago ut. The plain voters don't manage airs in Chicago; that is done by h live on public jobs. The the faction is the 'slate.'

that Hoffman will be placed on the De-neen-Hull slate for renomination. Meantime the Progressives decided to meet with the Hull forces for a prelim ag Republican primary. The sate' is headed by a Chicagoan tree oa farm in Ogie county to. Lowden. In every regard late. They named a committee, com-posed of Harold L. Ickes, Charles H. Ser-bare fact of a legal residence posed of Harold L. Ickes, Charles E. Merhe bare fact of a legal residence Col. Lowden is as much a Chi-Mayor Thompson is ther 'slate' headed by Hull chiefs today and see if they can come to an agreement.

A new disturbing element hit the Hull

Chicago and Chicagoans—
tasen and Roy O. West. Its

gram to Harold L. Ickes, warning the

gram to Harold L. Ickes, warning the Progressives against indorsing Hull until they had learned just where Hull stood on the suffrage issue.

Mrs. Funk's telegram reads: Ac 1 Phosphate Half te-Half a tea-

RED CROSS FUND JUMPS UP

the Mexican border. The grand total is now \$210,324.73. The amount Nelson & Sons Co., Stewart Mnfg. Co., aimed at by the Chicago headquarters is quarter of a million dollars.

The building construction interests of he city gave checks totaling \$2,160. These are acknowledged individually. A meeting of physicians interested in army, urging that no time be lost in geting the base hospitals and their equipment under way immediately.

cross fund yesterday were: -Chicago Face Brick company. haw, John Burnham & Co., Lee Higon & Co., Illinois Brick company. \$200-Rich Tool company, Union

Draft Gear company. \$150-C. B. Borland. \$100 C. L. Hutchinson, Illinois Tool works, William Salomon & Co., William Skinner & Sons, Belding Bros. & Co., Morris Woolf Silk company, Samson Bros. & Co., The Soper Lumber Company James H. Oliphant & Co., Nonotuck Silk company, Columbian Colortype Co., D. B. Fisk & Co., F. W. Thurston company, Mrs. George M. Pullman, Edgar M. Sr & Co., H. O. Stone & Co., Frederick H. Western Felt Works, Lanquist & Illaley son & Fishill ompany, John Griffith & Son company,

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MAYOR'S FOES

FAIL IN SCHEME

Effort to Have County Con-

vention Called Off Meets

Check at Last Minute.

The Republican factional three ring cir-

cus put on several extra stunts yester

For two hours the Thompson-Brundag

county convention, called for July 11, was put off the map. Thomas J. Healy and

ther Deneen-Hull spokesmen conferred

with Coroner Peter M. Hoffman and As-

sessor William H. Weber of the neutrals.

They tentatively agreed to go along with

Orders Committee Call Issued.

At 5 o'clock Weber, who is secretary of

the county committee, was satisfied

The plan is to force Thompson to hold a convention in which less than a ma-

jority of the county convention voting strength will be present and to name a county slate that will not have the ap-

proval of a majority of the legally consti-

If this plan is followed, it is understood

Moose Name Committee.

inary conference on the Cook county

d him to withhold it.

day, with the result that things got wors

ddled than ever.

BARLY \$7,000 dollars was added yesterday to the Red Cross fund for base hospitals and for relief of Wheaton Red Cross Work Shop, Dinse-Wheaton Red Cross Work Shop, Dinse dependants of soldiers called to Page & Co., Brownell Improvement Co. Blome-Sinek Co., Joseph Downey, F. P. Armstrong Bros. Tool Co.

\$25-Illinois Show Case company J. D. Tower & Sons Co., Florsheim Sho Co., Novelty Candy Co., J. W. Snyder, E. A. Thomas, E. V. Johnson, Witheron-Englar Co., McCarty Bros., Frank Red Cross work was held at the Union H. Stowell, Henry Ericsson Co., E. L. eague club to receive the reports of Wil- Schiedenheim Co., Gernardt F. Meyne, lam C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the Charles Bostrom, C. E. Carson Co., Monahan Bros., John Hammond Co., A. C. Warren, manager Hoeffer Co., Bolger Mosser & William, Devitt-Tremble & Co., Among the contributors to the Red E. Woltersdorf & Co., Winsted Silk Co C. S. Cuttin, E. A. Cummings & Co. J. C. McCord, F. C. Gibbs, D. S. Starring \$250-Winston, Payne, Strawn & & Go., Mary B. Powell, Charles G. Stevens Co., Shapker-Waller & Co., N. J. Halle, Sleepeck-Helman Printing Co., O. A. Koss & Co., Stromberg, Allen & Co.

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pany, Albert T. Kramer, Clarke-Bisbe Columbia Naval Store company, G. W. ting company, Chicago Typesetting com pany, Frances L. Chittenden, Philip S. Post, Mrs. N. Oppenheim, Alton Watch Bartlett & Co., Darling & Co., A. B. Dick and Merchandise company, Paul A. Neuf-& Co., Benjamin Electric company, fer, Harry A. Dow, Sonnenschein, Berk-\$5-Ida M. Lane, H. Ketzle, Frank

Crooks, William M. Alford & Sons, D. R. Cotts company, National Fire Proofing Gans, Charles C. Kerwin, J. W. B., Sheri-William Adams & Co., A. & E. dan E. Fry, George R. Mitchell, Timothy Anderson company, George A. Fuller F. Mullen, Carlos S. Andrews, Frank W. company, John E. Burns Lumber com-

as a member of the legislature, opp-

voting privilege that we have a governor

friendly to our cause and the nomination

esides Hull Logan Hay of Springfield

Former Warden E. J. Murphy of Jolle

pulled out of the governorship race and

City Controller Eugene R. Pike, who

returned from New York yesterday, brought cheer to the city hall forces by

of the Republican national committee.

bers of the new executive committee

Angeles, Cal., Miner Gets

Spouse's Confession and Then

Kills Other Man.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6 .- [Special.]

cago, told her husband of the acquaint-

Emil Wentzlaff, assistant secretary of A. B. Seiser, assistant advertising mas-

the committee, to send out a special call ager of a local paper, today was shot and

for a meeting of the committee tomor- killed by Thomas Tobias, a mining engi-

neen people off the map. Before Wentz-laff got the call in the mails Weber or-dered him to withhold it.

This was the situation late last night, ance on his return from a trip, and the

It is probable that no attempt will be shooting followed. Tobias is in jail.

ced he will support Col. Lowden.

-Miss M. F. Wernsing, H. Gans. \$1-R. W. Vanier, Evelyn L. Eu-Rutter, Riley, Schubert, Grossman Co., bank, Commercial Printing company

terness and rancor.

nade the principal talk.

AMERICANS ROUT REBELS; FIGHT IN SANTO DOMINGO

Marines Engage in Battle in Efforts to Reach Santiago on Peace Mission.

Washington, D. C., July 6 .- Routing 25 evolutionists, killing twenty-seven, and capturing five, the American forces ading on Santiago, San Domingo, last Saturday suffered casualties of one killed

Col. Pemberton, engaged the rebels at Guayacanes, said the wireless message from Rear Admiral Caperton. List of American Victims. The American who was killed wa eorge Frazee, whose home was afion City, Colo.

Private J. E. Daley, Bookersville, Ky., was seriously wounded. The Americans slightly wounded were: R. D. Putnam, Jeffersonton, Va. Corporal Oscar J. Johnson, La Cros

Corporal J. A. Glowin, Detroit, Mich. Drummer G. E. Merriwether, Louisille, Kv. Private W. F. Johnson, Shelby, Mich. Private C. Oates, Seattle.

Private F. R. Paine, Minneapolis. Intrenched in Hidden Spot. The rebels were entrenced in a strong oncealed position, and this prevented the primaries they should understnad that he, Americans from using their artillery in the advance. The enemy outposts opened the woman suffrage measure with bie fire, but the Americans, though taken by "It is essential to the safety of our ing out the Dominicans in disorder. The number of the rebel wounded could not be ascertained.

of a man of Mr. Hull's record and mental attitude would certainly draw organized TRIAL OF MRS. MATTERS The first Hull meeting in the Hyde Park territory was held last night at Fifty-first street and Indiana avenue. POSTPONED AFTER PROTEST

Defendant Goes to Court in Wheel Chair and Judge Agrees She Is Too Ill to Face Jury.

A charge that Mrs. Dollie Ledgerwood Matters, accused of producing a false fountain pens, and other articles, exempler to the estate of her aged husband, is articles as shall be paid for by members Matters, accused of producing a false expressing the opinion that Mr. Hughes would name Thompson as one of the shamming illness, resulted in a wrangle the \$50 fund allowed for stationery. in Judge Thomson's court yesterday, and later in the postponement of the case un- and well armed state militia, including pur Mrs. Matters with Charles T. Mellon

and Harvey Edwards was on trial accused of foisting an heir on the Probate court.

Mrs. Matters was brought in in a wheel regard for the weifare of all the people of "I think the state will have to nolle

"No," replied the court, "you can't pass it up to the court that way." Mr. Ramsey declared the cost to the state is prohibitive, but Judge Thomson said he believed Mrs. Matters too ill fo trial, and she was taken to her home

Lioyd Bopp was indicted yesterday by the July grand jury for the murder of Motorcycle Policeman Herman Mailow of Oak Park on the morning of June 14. Frank McEriane was that the Densen committeemen and several neutrals will not attend it.

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ICED VIANDS FOR 'THE BOYS' Fast Refrigerator Car Service from Chicago to Brownsville

FFORTS are now being directed toward the establishment of a regular eighth day refrigeration car service between Chicago and Brownsville, so that mothers and wives and sweethearts can do some of the things they would like to do in the way of furnishing their First Cavalry fighters with toothsome delicacies and odds and ands of the hospital service not taken care of through ordinary channels. Chicago officials of the Gulf Coast lines were called into conference by

Discussed with Rail Men.

representatives of the Association of Commerce yesterday to test their willingness on furnishing the special service from Houston southward. At the same time, a registered letter was sent to Col. Foreman to ascertain if there is any objection. It was indicated that as soon as the army officers have given their assent, a schedule will be arranged offering regular service via the Atchison and Guif lines, as follows: Leave Chicago Mondays, Wednes-

days, and Saturdays.

Arrive in Brownsville, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays.

With an eighth day through service it is predicted, that the iced cars will preserve even dainty consignments.

JOHN H. LYLE ANNOUNCES HE IS CANDIDATE AGAIN.

Sends Constituents Outline of Plat-Race for the Legislature,

John H. Lyle, Republican member the legislature from the Eleventh district. yesterday announced himself a candidate for renomination and sent to his conituents an outline of what his platform will be, holding that every candidate for the legislature should state specifically surprise, made a sharp attack, soon driv- and in detail just where he stands in going into the primaries this year. The salient points in his pronounce

"Reorganization of state governmental agencies along the lines recommended by the efficiency and economy committee, and conse-quent reduction in blennial appropriations.

'Creation of scientific budget system, "Constitutional convention.
"Classification of personal property for mo

equitable taxation. "Law to place all employes of the general seembly under the merit system."
Adoption of rules by the house and senate ting from the state hair brushe

"Equipment and maintenance of a strong chase of a state aviation field and flying ma chines for use in time of war as an aid to our state tro

passage of all bills beneficial to the

prosse the case," said Assistant State's legislation, and the revision or amendment of any of the 12,265 laws in order to modernize such laws and make them fit the present socia and industrial needs of the people as I the

Judge David Names Master, Attorney Phillip L. Sullivan was appointed master in chancery of the Superior court yesterday upon the recommendation of Judge Joseph B. David, recently elected. Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of Loyola university. He has practiced law in Chicago for five years. He lives at 5833 Prairie avenue.



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SALOONKEEPER SAYS THAT 95% DEFY SUNDAY LID

dolph Market and Grocery, said: "The first Saturday before the order became **Council Committee Discusses** effective there was a considerable in-crease in business, but since that time Dramshop Licenses Held a year ago." "Sure," said Ald. Bowler, "you can get it in the saloons now." by Stores.

f the Sunday closing law a joke?" Ald. A. A. McCormick asked the que ion last night after a meeting of the the meeting spokesmen for the organize saloonkeepers charged and reiterated the charge that 95 per cent of the saloons in the city are selling liquor on Sunday. If that figure is correct there are mo than 6,000 places where a thirsty man an get a drink on the Sabbath day. Questions concerning the connivance of he police in the wholesale disregard for the law brought no response from the speakers. They merely stood pat on their statement of the extent of the violations. "Cheating" Sunday Law.

The committee was considering an ordinance that would prohibit the issuance of killed hims dramshop licenses to drug stores, gro- sets forth that Wylle returned to the form on Which He Will Make cery stores, and department stores. hing was said about " cheating ' the Sunday law by drug store sales.

came from Fred Rohde, president of the Cook County Liquor Dealers' Protective

"About 95 per cent of 'em," he said mphatically FLORIDA MOOSE FOR HUGHES "But that's only his belief," retorted Ald. J. B. Bowler. State Committee Reaches No De-

" No, it's not my belief, but my knowl dge," said Rohde. Later John W. Maskell, another rep sentative of the association, was asked what he thought of the percentage of

" It would be a guess," he said, " but it would be a high percentage." " Mr. Rhode said he knew it was 95 pe ent." said Ald. McCormick.

"I want it understood," said Rohde "that I haven't opened my place on Sun day in seventeen years, but when I said 95 per cent I don't think I was exaggerating a particle." "What is the reason for this condi tion?" asked the alderm

He Is Positive. "I'm not here to answer that," said Rohde, "but there is no question in my mind or the mind of any man here tha it is true. Come out my way and I'll show you that out of each 100 you will find ninety-five open. I don't mean that the doors will be wide open, but they will "Well, is it accomplished with the con

nivance of the police?" McCormick asked. "Now, I'm not going to incriminat anybody," said Rohde, and sat down. Action on the proposed lice ince was deferred until next fall. There are more than twenty license

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SEVENTEEN DIE ent to a dozen state street stores, bu representatives of only two were present. They declared themselves against the ent, on the ground it is discrim IN GULF STORM: We don't allow any liquor to be con amed on the premises," declared Atto ney A. J. Pflaum, speaking for the Buck & Rayner drug stores. "You aldermen de MILLION LOSS not want to legislate so that every woman who desires a bottle of port wine for cook-

ing purposes must go to a saloon to get it.'
G. O. Spencer, speaking for the Ran-

the Saturday business has been steadily

liminishing and now it is what it was

MRS. WYLIE ASKS A DECREE

CAPITAL SCANDAL RECALLED

Suit Recites Elopement in 1910 of

Whose Spouse Killed Himself.

Washington, D. C., July 6 .- Mrs. Kath

arine V. H. Wylie filed suit in the District

force from Horace Wylie, whose alleged

elopement with Mrs. Elinor M. Hichborn

six years ago caused a stir in society

In her petition Mrs. Wylie declares that

ton in 1910 he left a written confession

The latter's husband, Philip S. Hichborn

cision as to Putting State

Ticket in the Field.

didacy of Charles E. Hughes for pres-

Illinois Boys of "D" and "F" Given

El Reno, Okla., July 6 .- [Special.]-

Over in Oklahoma Town.

ident. The committee came to no deci

the field.

circles in the capital.

Husband with Mrs. Hichborn,

Two Day Hurricane Ravages Coast from Mississippi to Florida-Dead at Beloit.

New Orleans, La., July 6 .- Loss of a least seventeen lives and property damages which may total several millions of dollars resulted from the tropical storn which swept the east gulf coast Wednes

day and turned inland today.

All the deaths reported up to late tonight occurred near Beloit, Ala., wher seventeen Negroes lost their lives. Sev ity of Mobile had not been heard from. There was no loss of life in either Me bile or Pensacola, the largest cities in the from those places, which still were cut

Property damage in Mobile was reported to be around \$1,000,000. The business section of the city was flooded and many buildings were demolished or unroofed iation, leaving the last time in September, "Don't any of the saloons cheat?" final and that he must go back and live and shipping. Only the most meager asked Ald. McCormick; and the answer asked Ald. McCormick; and the asked A en confined largely to the water from permanent with the co-respondent.

The Wylles were married in 1895 and The maximum wind velocity was rep have four children, and the petition says at 104 miles an hour.

that unless a divorce is granted Wylie might lay claim to them.

Laurel, Miss., reported property loss of \$200,000. Jackson and Meridian reported considerable damage to crop and farm buildings. Reports from Gulfport, Biloxi, Pass Christian, and Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

Crops suffered throughout the storn

Traffic between New Orleans and Mobile and Pensacola over the Louisville central committee of the Progressive and Nashville railroad was partly reparty in Florida indorsed today the can-sumed tonight. But one Louisville and Nashville passenger train was reported sion regarding putting a state ticket in bile.

The wire prostration extends throughout southwest Alabama and Mississipp BATTERIES STOP IN EL RENO as well as part of Florida.

Second Day Storm. The storm tonight was central over Auto Rides When They Lay Vicksburg, Miss., but was rapidly dimin ishing. The vicinity of Meridian, however, reported heavy damage. Battery D of Chicago and Battery F of here on Wednesday returned tonight

Champaign, Ill., stopped in El Reno for from Ocean Springs and Biloxi, Miss. several hours today and were given automobile rides in the city and to outside recaived late today from Bay St. Louis points of interest. Battery D marched that several small scheoners had been along the principal streets and gave an sunk, including one with a crew of six-

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ordinances as may be deemed necessary have said together is her business, not

RELIGION ISSUE BANGS TO FRONT

Aldermen to Rip Veil Off Every Motive Back of Teachers' Dropping.

(Continued from first page.)

Warping [Protestant] were absent when the rule was passed. Mr. Huehl and Dr. Warning voted consistently against dropat the meeting when the teachers were discharged.

At yesterday's opening session of the facts. council inquiry Ald, Buck was the first to When the matter finally came to a vot the count was 7 to 6 against the motion. with the aldermen lining up as follows:

AYES. Krumdick, Ellison NAYS. Wallace, Byrne. Gnadt, Pegram,

Religion Talked Privately.

Both Mrs. Gallagher and Mr. Ffrench testified before the aldermen that they had heard the religious question brought ping of the teachers, but in no officia!

"Was the religious question brought up in any way?" Ald. Buck asked Mrs. are lacking in responsibility concerning Gallagher.

"Not openly," said Mrs. Gallagher. heard of it in private conversation." "What was the gist of this private

talk? members who were not in favor or the ture. come to the surface."

were discharged because of their religious affiliation?" questioned Ald. Buck.

"I didn't hear that." religious division on the board?

Easy to Learn Affiliation. Wouldn't it be possible to get the out of religious feeling. It is up to this "I desire to state," Ald. Buck said, tended to run for a political office.

bers?" asked Ald. Buck.

I think it would be easy. I know that has been going on Mr. Holpuca had objections to the con-duct of some teachers along religious De Prie lines. He objected to teachers conducting religious classes between the time ing religious classes between the time they left home in the morning and the time they returned to their homes in the time they returned to their homes in the it is right to ask any man whether he evening. He brought in a rule about it." is a Catholic or a Protestant." "Is that the rule of the board now?"

"Are you informed of the religious

"I can speak for Mrs. MacMahon, Mr. want to know privately, she may tell

"I cuestion the right," interrupted Ald. De Priest, "to ask any one about Ald. Buck, amid cheers. We have no right morally or legally.'

Dynamite in Politics.

I don't intend to press questions of that kind," said Ald. Buck. " But one of the sticks of dynamite under our political system is this religious question It strikes me that this religious contro- don't know what kind of a sidestepping permeating the whole body politic in its city. It is preventing efficient self-overnment.

"Your statement is false," Ald. Buck asserted again.
"You objected to a statement in the elight of day. I want to take a look at church," only the catholic of the catholic of the church of the catholic of the ca versey has been stirred up in the dark. It dealis permeating the whole body politic in this city. It is preventing efficient self- asserted again.

the light of day. I want to take a look at it. I want to let the sunlight at it. I want to see if we can't find the object for Catholics fighting Protestants and Protestants lighting Catholics, to the detriment of good government."

school civic manual about the Catholic Church," continued Ald. Miller. "You wanted it taken out."

"Your statement is false," repeated Ald. Buck. "The schools committee voted unanimously that no religious rectisenship should be shown in the nent of good government."

There were cheers from the audience.

partisanship should be shown in the manual." ment of good government."

"It doesn't belong here, but it's in "I want to say," Ald. Miller went on here," continued Ald. Buck, his speech "that it was Ald. Powers' suggestion growing warmer. ': Now, let's see if we that the book says as much about the can't kick it out of the school system Protestants as about the Catholics. If

Eckhart Denies Council's Right to Investigate Board's Actions gave him a second. "Let us find out what H's all about."

John W. Eckhart, vice president prescribe their duties, compensation,

ments and the resolutions of the reformers, the labor leaders, the members of the Teachers' federation, and the aldermen. We want to pre-

The first of the statements fol-

BY JOHN W. ECKHART.

ping the teachers, and Dr. Clemensen In the belief that the great mass of the tion of Labor, or any other voluntary voted usually with the anti-Loeb faction | public is desirous only of the betterment betterment when the course to it is made

break open the religious question and the tem cannot run itself. It must be or- matters mentioned, but, on the conlast to insist that the council should con- ganized. That organization must have trary, expressly to prohibit it from atsider it. It was only a moment after he some responsible head. That head must tempting to exercise or perform any of first broached it, during the testimony of have power to control. That control the same. Mrs. William E. Gallagher of the school should not be capable of being thwarted, board, that Ald. De Priest moved that defied, or held in contempt by employes, religion be tabooed in the investigation. or organization, by inflaming public or organizations of employes, either diopinion through false representations

> It also is fundamental that the system is not maintained by the public primarily to furnish employment, but that employment is only incidental to the primary purpose of furnishing education to the children.

respecting that control.

It further is fundamental that there cannot be more than one head to the system in control. That two or more heads claiming control must generate strife, confusion, lack of respect from those subject to control, destruction of the efficiency of the system, injury to the up privately in connection with the drop pupils, and waste of public moneys-this condition becoming the more aggravated as those insisting upon control become more numerous and also as they the proper administration of the system.

First, the public schools of Chicago tional system of the state, which is un-"I had talks with just a few board der the absolute-control of the legisla-

"Was it a feeling that the teachers employes as it shall deem necessary, the former.

De Priest Enters Protest

"I move," broke in Ald. De Priest,

" I ask Mrs. Gallagher," said Ald. Buck,

what her religious affiliation is."

resolutions against the Catholics."

"False," Buck Shouts.

"That's false," shouted Ald. Buck.
"It is not," replied Ald. Miller.

"I object," said Ald. De Priest.

principle is being established. If you

"I don't want to know privately," said

said Ald, Kennedy.

published.

"Everybody has been taking a proper system of discipline. The legwhack at the board," said Mr. Eckwhack at the board," said Mr. Eckwhack at the board, said Mr. Eckislature has granted to the board to the cachers were litted on account of particular to the stabilishreligion is based only on rumors and
bearsay."

I should like to ask Mrs. Gallagher,
bearsay, who had been attacking principles that are vital to the interrupted Ald. Wallace, to tell whethislature has granted to the board to the stabilishreligion is based only on rumors and
bearsay."

I should like to ask Mrs. Gallagher,
bearsay, who had been attacking principles that are vital to the interrupted Ald. Wallace, to tell whethislature has granted to the board the possess all rights, powers, and authority by her religious affiliation.

> and expedient." Fifth, the legislature provided the no power given to the board shall be exercised by the city council.

Sixth, no employé of any kind of the board, nor any organization of em-It is due the public school system of body, however good its motive, whether this city that some word be said in its the City club, the Woman's City club, interest and in the interests of the pupils. | the Woman's club, the Chicago Federaassociation of individuals is given any of the schools and will stand for that power or intrusted with any duty concerning the schools by the statutes. In plain to them, I wish to state a few plain the school statutes the city council is mentioned, but not to grant it powers or It is fundamental that the school sys- impose upon it duties in reference to the

> The board of education is the single, duly authorized, empowered and respon- being distributed among little children. sible head of the public school system. The administration of the system must be intrusted to it. Any individual or asociations of individuals believing that they have a grievance against its actions should appeal directly to it.

All its proceedings are, and under the law must be, open and faithfully recorded in books provided for that purpose. The city council has no right to institute an investigation of the board's members of the committee voted to clim- with the aims of the public schools un- arms. motives in amending its rules to make them conform to the law of the state as declared by the Supreme court, nor the motives of the several members of the board in voting upon the employment of individual teachers.

might the board seek to investigate what motives led the several council members to attempt, in spite of the express prohibition of statute, this interference with the administration of the public school system by the duly constituted authority; or, swayed by and heeding uninformed public clamor, to institute an investigaare only a fractional part of the educavoting to establish and perpetuate an absolute monopoly in telephone service by permitting the sale of the Automatic Second, the legislature has created the Telephone company properties to the Chirent of religious feeling, but it did not board of education to have charge and cago Telephone company instead of exer- Nockels, president and secretary of the control of the schools, to appoint such cising the city's right of forfeiture as to Chicago Federation of Labor. We went

Some one is promulgating about the city that was your intention why didn't you Was it the feeling that there was a the idea that these rules were passed for say so?"
the jurpose of firing Catholic teachers "I challenge your statement as delib-

olic. Some one is making political capital Roman Catholic."

religious afiliations of the board mem- council to get to the bottom of this rot- "that I have no bias against any religion "He made two suggestions, always teh mixture of politics and religion that on earth. I realize that there is dynamite emphasizing the importance of removpolitical peril. I propose to show the com- active connection with the federation. munity the necessity for getting this po- He said they might have a nominal conlitico-religious movement out of things." nection and continue to fight for the Ald. Buck then asked Mr. Ffrench, who teachers. He suggested also the possiwas sitting at one of the aldermen's bility of connecting them up with the

desks in the council chamber: "I am perfectly willing," said Mr. "Ltook the Ffrench. "I am a Roman Catholic. But but I told her that I considered it unwise have never found any antagonism on for her to sever her connection with the the part of board members to Cath- federation, even in a nominal way. As olics. I have spoken to President Loeb to the teaching connection, I said I conabout it, and I found him to have no sidered that was up to them. The matter feeling against Catholics."

ministration, Mr. Ffrench?" asked Ald. drew up some resolutions providing for "It ain't so many months ago," began Martir. Mr. Ffrench nodded assent.

Ald. Miller, "that you were on the other "I'm a Catholic," went on Ald. May

million. The administration is not members of the board that I didn't go to against Catholics, or it would not have Holpuch." appointed this man. Now, let's stop! "Mr. Holpuch was willing to negotiate

Regular 50 ts 65 t Values

this kind of bunk of asking every lady here what church she belongs to." Again Ald. DePriest moved to eliminate

on account of any religion, he's wrong," IN SCHOOL QUIZ

of the Chicago board of education, restriction that they be the controversy and asked that they be the controversy and

required for the proper management of 'I object." shouted Aid. De Priest. the schools, with power to enact such "Whatever she and her priest might

"O, O!" exclaimed a number of women

in the audience. ployes is given any power or authority whatever by the statutes. No civic Catholics in the list. But if the impression is being distributed that these teachers were discriminated against because they were Catholics, it is the duty of this community to let the people know it's a lie. My little girl goes to a school in a Protestant community, where there is a possesses the human soul when a man Protestant principal and only one Cath-

> "This teacher has a reputation for being a good one. And my little girlmark you, she is only 8 years old-comes home with the talk that the principal is going to get this teacher fired because she is a Catholic. And the teacher is in the list of those fired. You can see how it is the policies of those who put them there. "This thing has got to be driven out and absolutely eliminated. It's up to this committee to make the question of re-

ligious 'affiliation a common subject. send his own children while they were of call came. We have been sitting up nine-We've got to take the mystery away, school age to the public schools. Only teen hours a day for two weeks to se Drag it out in the open. Get all the buga- the man who believes in the system of 30,000 spring. boo out of it. We've got to lay this re- public schools and no one who, because ligious-controversial ghost,'

inate the discussion of the religious topic.

Olander Springs Sensation. The earlier testimony of Mr. Olander with the federation in order to take his, ship, I was called up one day and told was almost as sensational as the discussion of the religious question. Mr. Olander said that the death of Miss Catherine, was my impression. I understood that Goggin put him in such a frame of mind was what he intended."

that he could no longer deal with "certain members of the board," and the neabout Mr. Loeb?" gotiations by which Mr. Holpuch hoped to get even with President Loeb, according to the labor man's story, fell through, "It was a day or so before Christmas." said Mr. Olander. " Holpuch sugfind the exact language to express it. gested that there was a possibility of dothe Teachers' federation. I met him in

front of King's restaurant and told him that I would make no agreement except over to their office and got by ourselves in a room.

Miss Haley the Target. Holpuch said it was his opinion that the board had nothing against the Teach-Mr. Kreutgen. ers' federation, that it was fighting Miss "There was some feeling that way."
out of the school system. There. I've erately untrue," concluded Ald. Buck. Goggin and Miss Margaret Haley. If there any way of telling what the got that out of my system and I feel Then to Mrs. Gallagher: "Do you obsomething were done regarding those postmaster," said Mr. Olander, " and he wanted us to withdraw our objection. division is on the board?"

"There has oeen some strong feeling along religious lines."

better.

"A majority of the school teachers discharged were Protestant, and not Cathone who knows me knows that I am a the fact that he wanted to be put right."

women, he said, the board might take accurately women, he said, the board might take accurately do not." She replied. "Any tion on the Loeb rule. He emphasized for the Loeb rule, that he had been adwith union labor, but denied that he in-

> he said.' follows:

"I took the matter up with Miss Haley, was given some consideration, and Mr. "Weren't you appointed by this ad- Greenacre, attorney for the federation, "It ain't so many months ago," began Ald. Miller, "that you were on the other side of this fence. You introduced some tin, "and I'd admit it in the face of a and I felt so bitter toward some of the

Clique Rule Over Schools Denounced by Mrs. Young

New York. July 6 .- [Special.]-Mrs. less they are vitally connected with it.

such unions bred suspicion, discontent, life of the teacher is vital to the life of

Thinks Loeb Was Misled. Speaking before a branch of the National Education association, Mrs. Young attributed Mr. Loeb's animus against the unions to a misunderstanding of the situation created by tale bearers and todiers, who she believed had insidiously nisrepresented facts to him.

"The greatest difficulty of a superiners the right and freedom for the power of thought," she said. " The members of educational boards are men who have not come in close contact with the teachers and do not understand their point of view. The feeling of authority which gets into a position of power and authority is something which no one can com

cation have some powerful individual, or club, or organization back of them through whom they secured their position on the board, and they must maintain

Should Be in Sympathy.

"I have a theofy that no person-should be on the board of education who did not between sunrise and sunset when the he has money, puts his children in a pri-

"Yes," returned Mr. Olander. "That

Will you be specific in what he said

Can't Repeat, View of Loeb.

"I'll have to ask the committee to ex-

cuse me on that," said Mr. Olander. " He

was not very complimentary. I can't

"He denounced Loeb?" asked Ald.

"He said something about a commit

tee appointment which he said he had

been promised and did not receive. He

Kreutgen's Visit Told.

Mr. Olander told also about a visit by

" His name had been mentioned for

" Emphatically; yes, sir."

which wasn't carried out."

the pupils

Alludes to Federation. "I saw the beginning of the Chicago Teachers' federation. I felt uneasy about too grasping in diverting their energies from school work to securing salaries. I

hadn't the insight to see that those women were realizing that people should have who are going to train the minds of children. "When they affliated themselves with the labor union I was sorry. I said at the time publicly that I was not in favor of it in principle, and perhaps in princi-

they found that in order to get anything done they had to have voting power be hind them. They found that the men in their own station in life would not help them, and they had to go in with thos who had felt the oppression-the grind-

Hear Gen. Wood Urge Defense. Preparedness enthusiasts of the asso ciation tonight heard Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood speak on "Preparedness."

July oratory," Gen. Wood said, "about the million who would spring to arms "We don't want a large army. We

want a good navy, a reasonable army, Then the vote was taken, and Mr. Buck vate school, should be permitted to hold a national guard that is really national. won his point. Most of the Catholic such office. They can't have sympathy not state, and a citizenry trained to

> with the federation in order to take his ship, I was called up one day and told tion of-Labor desired to see me at their headquarters. On my arrival I found there among others, Messrs. Fitzpatrick Nockles, and Olander. They informed me that personally they had no objection to my appointment, except the fact I voted for the so-called Loeb rule; that m record as a friend of organized labor was excellent; that I could not be appointed over their protest, but that if their objection was withdrawn I would certainly be appointed, and that I could verify their

statements by calling on Senator Dewis.

They then suggested that at the next ensuing school board meeting they would said something about a luncheon at rule, and that if I would vote in favor which there was some understanding of the motion it would clear my record, asd that then they would withdraw their objection, regardless of whether the repeal was accomplished or not. " I told them that I would not stultify

> myself for ten postmasterships and furhermore declined to see Senator Lewis. "Any statement to the effect that I ought the interview or that I was sorry had voted as I did or that I 'would neve

Identified as Wanted Murderer Michael Hoffman, held for atter

vote for another Loeb rule is erroneous. vised that the labor movement had no tion. 'I'll vote for no more Loeb rules.

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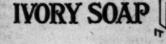
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DRUG OF DEATH NOT GREENHOUSE KIND, IS CLAIM

sodium Cyanide, Not Potasslum, They Assert Was Found in Ash Pile.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. After all the talk about the deadly sson-cyanide of potassium-it was quite a different drug, and one containing homely ingredient sodium, that proved the defense's final sensation yesrday in the Orpet trial at Waukegan. Sodium has not figured before in the inquiry into the death of Marion Lambert. No one had the slightest idea that it might turn up to knock the underpinning from one of the state's most cherished contentions.

Four Experts on Stand. James H. Wilkerson, chief of counse for Orpet, put four men on the stand to tall the fury something about the cyanide which Edward Orpet, the accused boy's father, kept in a greenhouse for use on the McCormick estate. Three of the four were expert chemists; the fourth a drug

The state has laid emphasis repeatedly on this "Orpet cyanide." Will Orpet slept in the garage, near the greenhouse, the night before he met Marion Lambert. He had free access to the poison. Soon after Marion's death the boy's father removed all of it and threw it on an ash heap. That Will made a solution of this cyande and used it to bring about Marion's eath has been implied repeatedly.

Not Potassium Cyanide. But the three experts and the drug man calmly testified to a surprising thing. With the utmost unanimity they leclared that the substance in the Orpet house was not potassium cyanide at all, but sodium cyanide. It was potas-sium cyanide that killed Marion Lam-

The unexpected testimony cut two ways. It appeared to demolish, once and for all, the possibility that Will Orpet for no sodium cyanide was reported when the contents of the dead girl's stomach were analyzed. And it atacked the authority of Dr. Ralph W. for he had declared under oath that the

" 49 per cent potassium cyanide."

To be sure, sodium cyanide is a poison, and Marion Lambert might have swallowed it. Moreover, it usually contains an extremely small amount of potashave happened in that case, Mr. Wil-kerson asked Carl S. Miner, proprietor of the Miner laboratories, how much

more than half a pound. the state declares Marion was killed, the expert declared she would have had

any consequence, for Orpet's case probably will be rested at noon today. There remain only an exhibit or two to be troduced. troduced as evidence, among them a copy of the Wisconsin statutes which require a record of every sale of cya-nide of potassium. This is designed to nbat the theory that Orpet procured

State May Have Surprise. That the state may produce a surprise

ain, but neither Ralph J. Dady nor David R. Joslyn, the two state's attorneys, will give any indication of their

It is possible that Mrs. Claude W. You-Dorothy Mason's testimony about Maon's dictum that "life didn't seem worth Anoth

abe the stand again to say something and judgment." about the many contradictions of his pre-

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cyanide" were Mr. Miner, Glenn I. Shaw instructor in chemistry at Northwestern university; Dr. John H. Long, professo of chemistry at the Northwestern university medical school, and Robert J. Hevoner, an employé of the Fuller-Mor

risson company, a wholesale drug firm. Reveals Trade Secret.

Hevoner said he had sold the elder Orpet the sodium cyanide. Then he revealed a trade secret. In the ten year that he has been connected with the firm, he declared, he has never seen an ounce of potassium cyanide on the shelves of

the company's building. Customers who ask for potassium cyan ide receive sodium cyanide, and it an swers their purposes perfectly. At no drug store in the middle west, so far as

Webster's crucial testimony for the state, chance of getting it. The testimony narubstance in the Orpet greenhouse was defense's contention that the poison

was surprised alone in the laboratory the

Noticed Odor of Cyanide. The first to take the stand in the afterthe girl would have had to swallow in noon was Coroner's Chemist William D. -Always. solid form to produce the 3.99 grains of McNally, who had appeared before as a witness for the state. He repeated under Mr. Miner said it would have been oath his assertion that he had detected Marion's coat four months after she died. He strengthened the defense's implication that the spots were applied long aft-

from the lawyers for the state, but when he was through he was allowed to leave

Other Expert Witnesses. Dr. William O. Krohn, the alienist, and A .-- I believe it does; yes, it-Dr. John A. Wesener, the toxicologist,

To Dr. Krohn Mr. Wilkerson propounded a 3,000 word hypothetical question out-lining Marion Lambert's characteristics and circumstances of her death. To this the alienist replied that in his opinion her of River Forest, Celestia Youker's such a girl was evidently subject to hysder-in-law, will be called in rebuttal of teria, with a strong inclination toward

wing." Mrs. Youker overheard Doro-the statement that the shock of finding her's report of her conversation with Marion dead undoubtedly produced the

" fog of fear " which Will Orpet described It is possible also that Dr. Webster will and "prevented his acting with reason

ness for Fritzi Scheff, the prima donna, and champagne were given by Judge Kersten's court yesterday as the contributing cause which led her to file divorce proceedings. Mrs. Steindel also told of clashes of artistic temperaments between herself and her husband, and of one occasion in

particular, when he broke her violin peatedly for order, but there was a broad committed the murder with his father's Mr. Hevoner knew, is potassium cyanide grin on the face of each. The detailed record of the day's varied testimony is published herewith.

to be obtained. In other words, Orpet, if he had asked for potassium cyanide at any drug store, would have stood an extremely slim rowed the probabilities sharply to the which killed Marion Lambert must have been the powerfully pure cyanide which she might have obtained in the laboratory of the Deerfield high school, where she Testimony has been offered that she

day before she died.

the stand without a word of cross-exami-The other witnesses of the day were cyanide acts more rapidly on humans

who completed his testimony of the day anything about it, do you? A.—It is my

that, isn't it-opinion and not matters of

Another hypothetical query brought

The verbal sallies indulged in by the Yous testimony, and that Mr. Dady will witness and Prosecutor Joslyn kept the be sworn to tell of talks he had with Or- courtroom in an uproar during the former's cross examination. Both Judge witnesses who told of the "Orpet Donnelly and Sheriff Griffin rapped re-



Ferdinand Steindel

Ferdinand Bruno Steindel's fond-

THE DAY'S DETAILS

Q .- At what temperature did you make

to be when you started, didn't you? A .-

Q.-You never heard in your life, did

Q .- You believe it, but you don't know

Q.-And most of your testimony is like

fact? A .- I would hardly say that, sir.

Puts Hypothetical Question.

ound in the Orpet ash heap was pro-

" Now, assuming that was 98 99 per cent

strength when it was sold to Edward

Orpet, the father of the defendant," asked

Wesener, the toxicologist

A .- I didn't make that test: no.

seeking only the truth.

No. sir: I did not.

scribe it.

Charlotte Steindel, violinist, in

No-not under those circumstances," eplied the witness. Freezing Point of Powder.

Q.-Didn't you say, doctor, that powered cyanide would deliquesce in twentyfour to forty-eight hours in a temperature of 13 to 26 degrees above zero? A .-- I did not say that. I said it would freeze. Q .- And it will deliquesce below the freezing point and become a liquid? A .-It will deliquesce before it reaches the reezing point.

Mr. Joslyn-Wait! Wait! Wait! If The Witness-It will not deliquesce afte

it is frozen. Q.-Will you please answer my quer tion? Will it deliquesce below the freezing point? A.-It will not. Q.-Now, doctor, you didn't have any difficulty, did you, in assuming Marior Lambert had those convulsions and shook held her school books with the other, did

you? That didn't present any difficulty to your logical mind? A .- None at all. Q.-If a human being takes a lethal dose of cyanide of potassium will he have At the opening of the morning session, a convulsion standing up, or will be fall to the ground? A.—My reading indicates that he will fall to the ground first. The his cross examination of Dr. John A.

ircumstances-Mr. Joslyn was interrupting the witness frequently, demanding direct an your wonderful experiments in dropping. swers to his questions. Dr. Wesener re a cyanide solution on cloth? A .- About 70. ferred to several works on chemistry. Q .- Of course, to be perfectly fair, you Q .- You're not going away, doctor? ran this down to about 15 degrees and You'll be here to explain these books to I had not. then dropped your solution, didn't you?

me? I have them all. A .- I am at your Q.-Didn't want to be fair, did you? A. service. "That's all," said Mr. Joslyn.

Q .- Didn't you get together, all you weren't you told that you were to prove referred to by the state be produced, but an odor of cyanide in the three spots on these spots weren't on the girl's coat when the point was not settled. Mr. Wilkerson she died? A.-We conferred, but I was submitted that when the witness was

through he should be allowed to leave. Q .- You know what the "truth" was There was no discussion on this. Wesener briefly on re-direct examina-

DR. KROHN ON STAND.

you—you never saw, rather—cyanide of potassium administered in powdered form? Never did, did you? A .- Well, except as I have administered it to dogs. Q .- And yet you state positively that and mental diseases. On these and the

diseases Dr. Krohn expatiated at some MR. WILKERSON-Is there a mental disease known as hysteria? A .- There is. persist when applied in a solid form? It is a disease of the imagination and will A.—I was able to detect the odor for in which morbid ideas control the action three weeks. After three weeks I was of the body and the action of the mind. It is a functional disease. There is no ically. The state's specimen of the cyanide change in the tissues, but there is a he will. For example, we have the hysterical loss of the voice, in which there is nothing whatever wrong with the

died, her letter to her Sunday school analysis of the spots. teacher saying she had not been happy Q.—Assume that these spots on June 13

Q.-What is it? A.-In my opinion the tain definite marked characteristics of period of eight weeks. ria-certain mental stigmata of the disease I have described.

other depressed. During their m

Reads Long Question.

Mr. Wilkerson then read the longest

earsing the whole history of Marion

ambert's death, as far as it is known.

The jurors leaned forward intently, for

t was the entire drama in tabloid form.

The question dwelt at length on the in-

ident of Marion's being found uncon-

high spirits, her "suicide note" to Ir-

vin Claw, her remark to Dorothy Ma-

on on being told of Will's engagement.

not worth living," Josephine Davis' let-

scious in bed, her apparent gayety and

tendency toward suicide.

Tendency Toward Suicide. Q.—Are there indications of an inclina-tion toward self-destruction? A.—In my opinion the subject of the hypothetical

question had a tendency toward self-de-"Will you explain?" continued the law "In hysteria," replied the witness "the belief in a condition of pregnancy without a physical basis—the persistence

hink there was anything peculiar in the of this morbid idea in spite of all arguments-shows distinctly the hysterica type where one is overwhelmed, guided and influenced by a morbid idea. A perhysteria, when in the depressed mental toward suicide than a normal individua

M'NALLY ON STAND. Mr. Wilkerson asked permission to withdraw Dr. Krohn temporarily in or der to call " a witness who has been subpoenaed in another court." This was Mr.

The state objected to the interruption the court please, I demand an answer of Dr. Krohn's testimony, but the objection tion was overruled, and Mr. McNally took the stand, giving first a detailed explanation of the specific test for potassium. Q .- You received for chemical analysis the white powder and a portion of the stomach contents from Dr. Ralph W.

Webster? Is that right? A .- Yes, sir. Q .- You received nothing else from Dr. Webster? A .- No. str. Further questions brought a deluge of scientific terms from the witness, the

puzzled court stenographers interrupting frequently to ask what the words were and how they were spelled. Q .- When were you first called as an

expert in this case, doctor? A .- June 13, Marion's outer coat was again pro-

Q.-When did you first see this coat A,-June 13, 1916. Q.-Had you then made experiments as

the action of potassium cyanide? A .-

since? A .- I have. Q.-Have you formed an opinion as to

Q.-Can you detect the presence of cyanide of potassium by its odor? A .- I can. The odor is very characteristic. Q .- Have you an opinion as to how long the odor of cyanide, when applied to a Mr. Wilkerson then questioned Dr. fabric such as is in this coat, in the form of a potassium cyanide solution, will per-

sist? A .- I have. Has Made Experiments.

Q .- Have you made experiments? A .-Dr. Krohn was caled and said that, in Q.—What is the result of those experi-his various capacities, he had observed ments? A.—I have been able to detect between 18,500 and 19,000 cases of nervous the odor of notassium evanide in solution from four days to two weeks. I have difference between nervous and mental been able to detect its presence by chem-

Q.-Have you made similar experistill able to obtain tests for cyanide chem-

Q.-Assume now that a coat exactly change in the action of the nerves. It is similar to this were examined by you on Even Judge Donnelly grinned. The court simply a disease of the imagination and June 13, 1916, and that you found spots room was in a gale of laughter and the from which an odor of cyanide was deected. Have you an opinion as to Krohn said the number of cases in which

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whether the material in the spots was decide? A .- Yes. The hysterical person is one who at one time is on the creat of the wave-exuberant and gay-at an-Object!" shouted Mr. Joslyn. moments such persons show a strong

"My opinion is that it could not pos ly—" started the witness. Object!" Mr. Joslyn again. Mr. Potter-We resist the

The testimony is competent. Q.-State what your opinion is. A. my opinion is that it could not-There was another objection

Q.-Go ahead. A.-That the spots could not be made from a liquid. Q.-State your reasons. A .- Solution of of potassium cyanide in two weeks. These averaging between 35 and 45 per cent is spots having been on the garment more been made by a liquid.

Coat Put in Box.

A hypothetical question then rehearsed ter to Orpet referring to the "blow," the circumstances of the coat's lying the birthday party at which Marion over Marion's body at the undertaker's eatened to kill herself, Jack and later put away in a pasteboard Vercoe's finding Marion in the high box, being taken out twice for examinachool laboratory the day before she tion before being sent to Chicago for

and was "a little queer anyway," and gave off the odor of hydrocyanic acid.

many other incidents.

Have you an opinion as to how long Q .- On those assumed facts, doctor, these spots had been on the coat, irrenave you an opinion as to the condition spective of whether they had been proof that young woman's mind as regards duced by liquid or solid cyanide? A.-1

Q.-What is it? A.-They could not nd of that young woman showed cer- possibly have been there more than a

> Will Not Penetrate Fabric. Q .- Doctor, can you state from your ex-

will be when drops of a concentrated solution of potassium cyanide are dropped on a woolen fabric, such as the cloth of this coat? A .- The drops will not stick to the fabric nor penetrate it. An illustration of this may be provided by placing a needle carefully on the surface of glass of water. The surface tension is such that it will not sink. The tension in drop of the solution is similar. Q.-In your opinion, would potassium

vanide deliquesce to such an extent as "That's objected to," declared Mr. Jos-

'That's all," said Mr. Potter. Counsel for the state withdrew for

rief conference. "No cross." Joslyn announced when they returned. Mr. McNally grinned over the courtroom.

KROHN AGAIN ON STAND.

Mr. Wilkerson then resumed his examination of Dr. Krohn. Q.-With all the facts mentioned, what of the young woman in question? A .-In my opinion the young lady mentioned

Mr. Joslyn-Now, here, doctor, are you a lawyer? A.-I do not profess to be and I the state's expected attempt to prove the

hope I'm not. The courtroom laughed aloud. It was thrown away by Will Orpet and found the first unrestrained laugh in days. Q.—What experience have you of mental would like to prove the bottle story a shock-the state of the human mind when paralyzed by some unexpected event? A .- In my experience I have found that A.—In my experience I have a shock of this kind affects first the reasoning power of the individual and the power of judgment. Then it may pass a little lower—it may reach the memory and the local Masonic lodge to be used for a temple. Mr. Haish has been a Mason fifty years for a superior of the memory and the local passon in the local mason fifty years for a superior of the memory and the supe little lower—it may reach the memory and ple. imagination. The faculties may be para-

lyzed much later. About Orpet's Characteristics.

the length of time the odor of cyanide will woman were unexpected to the young persist when applied to fabrics? A.-I man, have you an opinion as to the effect and misstatement of the facts" in the

Q.-What is your opinion? A .- It is operate on the hypothetical young men as to prevent his acting with reason and judgment-would be such as to prevent his acting in a normal manner

Another hypothetical question described Orpet's "fog of fear," through which, he said, he remembered such isolated incidents as throwing away his bottle of nolasses and water. Q.-Have you an opinion as to whether

he shock might have produced the state

of mind described? A.Yes, there would

be a competent medical and psychological cause in the conditions you have assume your hypothetical question Mr. Wilkerson-You may cross examin

Joslyn Clashes with Expert. Mr. Joslyn and the witness started ou latter's statement as to his qualifications

posited in liquid or solid form? A.—My opinion is based— Q.-You assisted in getting up Mr. Wilterson's first hypothetical question? A .-

Well, in conference as to the subject matter. Q.-You suggested what should go in?

.-Not directly. Q.-Where did that conference take place? A .- I remember one at the Union

League club. As Dr. Krohn was leaving the stand the defense called him back to ask about the use of cyanide in prescriptions. He said the only cyanide ordinarily available in cyanide will lose the characteristic odor drug stores is an impure sodium cyanide strength.

> Analysis by Prof. Shaw. Prof. Shaw told of analyzing a sample

of the Orpet cyanide given him on March 17 by Potter, Hanna, and Chief of Police McGuire of Lake Forest. His analysis, he said, showed: Sodlum, 44.10 per cent. Potassium, .13 per cent.

Cyanogen, 42.25 per cent. Undetermined, 13.52 per cent. Mr. Miner followed Prof. Shaw and reported an analysis of the same cyanide with approximately the same results.

MR. WILKERSON-Do the tests you have made distinguish between potassium and any other chemicals? A .- Absolutely. Q.-Do the tests distinguish between potassium and sodium? A .- Absolutely. Q .- You analyzed a sample from the container known as "people's exhibit 8," being cyanide from the laboratory of the Deerfield High school? A .- I did. I found potassium 43.25 per cent and cyanogen 6.45 per cent. The remainder

had been very materially decomposed.

Q.-Now, from your analysis, can you state what was the material in people's exhibit 2 (from the Orpet ash heap)? A .- Commercial sodium cyanide Q .- And that in people's exhibit 3, being that from the Deerfield High school? A .- It was probably cyanide of potassium

was moisture, and, I believe, carbonate.

It was evidently potassium cyanide that

originally. It contained some cyanogen and some potassium cyanide. No Poison in Molasses

Dr. Long told of his analysis of the contents of the molasses bottle which Orpet said he threw away in his flight. He said it contained molasses and no poisons of any kind. Q.-Can you state whether potassium

cyanide is used in medical prescriptions?

A.-It is never used.

Q.-This substance in the bottle which ou have analyzed as molasses-would that freeze at any temperature above zero? A .- It would not. Q.-At what temperature would it

freeze? A .- This substance would not is your opinion as to the mental state freeze at all, ordinarily speaking. It grows thick and gumm; Q.-Does it expand? A.-It does not. It goes on contracting This was a further move to forestall

> molasses bottle would have frozen if nine days afterward. The prosecution Gift to Masons in De Kalb.

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Another long hypothetical question followed, dealing with Orpet's characteristics and actions as they have been brought out. Q.—Assume that the acts of the young woman were unexpected to the young

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Mr. Joslyn, "and assuming that the defendant, William Orpet, took a part of Q.—Is there any relation between

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE NATIONAL GUARD IN THE FIELD.

The congressional disposition, it is reported from Washington, is to indulge in considerable talking shout the use of the national guard regiments on the Mexican border, to view it with alarm, and to ret the boys out of the cactus as soon as possible.

very well let alone. The handling of troops is the value of their Mexican holdings. hardly one which falls in the forum class and the embarrassment of the administration by congressional rhetoric will not work out to much national

range may be a whiskered Latin soul, but he prob-

He has been trying a variety of capers in his dealdeposit soldiers along or near the border.

avoided. War without object would be hideous. The rights under Mexican and under international law. administration indicates that it has no object other Mr. Wilson's only defense from a just condemguard is its best instrument.

fects. They will not be discovered until there is ing and respected people. occasion for using the army, and it is our great Americans in Mexico were there under Mexican dangerous emergency.

to rely upon. Therefore the injustice must be in- otherwise. Either it will be our enterprise and the party. "In a book store in Waukegan yes-

are all you have and you insist that the foolish, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua is worthy of our protecunjust volunteer system is wise and just. So long tion, it is in Mexico. If the lives of American citas you insist upon that you might as well make up izens in Mexico are not worthy of our defense, they your mind to go the whole distance in foolishness are not elsewhere. and injustice and make these men fit to do the work which you are content that they should do for the

In Texas just now they have the best chance to assault upon the Dunne waterway project, which he can be organized by divisions and given real train- lake." ing and maneuvers. Without disrespect for Texas, Now, whether this is an expression of ignorance

cently petitioned congress to strike out of the ap- Illinois.

of Mr. Clark anything but feelings of righteous be felt far outside of our state boundaries.

consin idea worthy of imitation, although those who jury to any other community. follow it may be few and far between.

BACK UP THE LESSONS OF TODAY. The increases in the military appropriations bill

voted by the senate, which will now be cut down, we may assume, by the anti-preparedness organization of the house, are in the main for equipment and munitions, the need of which has been demonstrated in the guard mobilization.

all of the appropriations carried by this session's rowing money.

army bill (before amended) it will have about onefifth of the field guns required to fully equip the guard.

We have seen infantry and cavalry summoned for mmediate service without machine guns, batteries called which have never fired a charge except in salute. We have found our lack in modern field kitchens, war planes, and materiel. We hope the demonstration has had its effect upon the people, and even upon congress. But if we allow the relaxation of tension in our Mexican relations to result in a relaxation of our interest in the lessons offered by the mobilization, if we slip back into indifference, there will be an automatic return by congress to its normal procrastination in defense matters. Clearly needed measures will be allowed to die, the full equipment for our soldiers will not be supplied, the whole system of false economy and shirk will be

Every citizen should put his active influence back of the constructive proposals of the National Chamber of Commerce committee on preparedness and those of the National Security league and the Navy league. These constitute a broad and well considered program which congress should be compelled to put

"ENHANCING VALUES."

In one of his addresses last week the president said he has constantly to remind himself that he The subject is one, we think, which congress might is not the servant of those who wish to enhance

The remark exposes the obsession which has per verted our policy for four years. That obsession excused in some minds Mr. Wilson's and Mr. Bryan's costly inertia and made of every honest claim of Unquestionably the new note which has been Americans in Mexico a bugaboo. Mr. Bryan's notion, found in Carranza's notes got there soon after troop which Mr. Wilson either shared or adopted, was that trains began to carry guardsmen into Mexico. Car- all Americans in Mexico were predatory invaders J. Kelly Pool. whose legal rights and even whose personal safety ably can look as far through a knot hole as any the government of the United States was not bound to defend. Any man who had property in Mexico was either refused a hearing by Mr. Wilson if he ings with the United States, and the first indication attempted to inform the government as to condihe had that the United States might mean business tions, or roundly lectured by Mr. Bryan. He was was given him when the troop trains began to assumed to be a corrupt witness and his testimony not merely tainted with interest, but worthless.

Although the Mexicans have had all the best of it Mr. Wilson's remark and the attitude it expresses thus far Carranza does not, evidently, believe in will go a long way in the demagogy of a camtrusting the blind horse, Luck, too far. He is will- paign. But it covers a fallacy which it is to be ing to be reasonable. He will try to put the United hoped no future president will accept. Where States in as much embarrassment as he possibly Mr. Wilson talks about enhancing the value of can, but the new camps in Texas reveal a limit to American investments in Mexico he perpetrates a his possibilities and are of great help to diplomacy. sardonic joke and he raises a question which Ameri-If we want to avoid doing what some of us are can statesmanship cannot answer by the shallow so unreasonable as to think the reasonable thing to theory which has governed our recent policy. There do in Mexico, the maintenance of these camps, for is no question of enhancement. The question has the time being, is the best assurance that it can be been one of defense, of protection of life and legal

than the preservation of something like peace and nation of his policy is to give the public to believe the working out of Mexican salvation by the cruel that he was preventing us from being made the and slow, uncertain and improbable processes of instrument of a plot to enhance by war the prop-Mexican thought. If that be the intent the national erty values of American adventurers in Mexico. But hotel in Aurora, Ill.: "Cooking and washing in if such a device is accepted as an excuse for failure That is one consideration. Another is that the to defend Americans legitimately in Mexico and to in kimonas." In West Bend, Wis.: "Neutral gathering on the border and in Mexico represents enforce their security and property rights as other Hotel. Formerly Hotel Wiskirschen." On the our complete available army. This is the oppor- governments in similar circumstances would support fire hose in the Hotel Leland, Rockford, Ill.: tunity to discover what it lacks in equipment and their own nationals, we shall set out upon a course training and so far as possible to remedy these de-

good luck to be able to discover them without war laws. Some were poor, some well to do, some about Arizona, so I wired her from Miami this instead of having to find them out in great and representing wealthy interests at home. Any one acquainted with Mexican conditions, which Mr. We know it is an injustice to keep these citizens Wilson and Mr. Bryan refused to be, realized that sweltering down in Texas, but they represent the essentially the same process was going on in Mexico total of the American reserve army, and until we as in the United States—namely: development said he." change our system they are the men we shall have through private capital. Mexico cannot develop tensified and they must be made more fit and more capital principally or that of other countries. In terday I asked for the Atlantic Monthly. which takes these men away from their families and Wilson is opposed to the development of a country their civil life, injures their prospects in life, and by private capital, let him announce himself as its puts them to discomforts that the rest of a fat, enemy at home as in Mexico. If property rights under the law of the land are worthy of his respect But what are you going to do about it? They here, they are in Mexico. If foreign capital in Haitt,

A SHABBY EXHIBITION.

Senator La Follette has made a bitter and unjust learn the nature of their work that they ever have describes as "the scheme by which the state of Illihad. If they ever have to do the work it would be nois. and the powerful manufacturing interests better and safer for them if they know how to do within the state, are seeking to develop profitable it They are now in the school of the soldier. They waterpowers at the expense of the commerce of the

it is likely that a better climate could be found for or an outflow of chronic bile, it is discreditable to a so many men from the north, but the time and the senator who has aspired to a place of leadership place are found in Texas and they ought to be used. among reformers. The allegation is grossly unjust to a project which has been an object of public in-ONE TOWN REFUSES ITS PORK. terest and fullest discussion in its various forms for Congressman Clark of Florida, the frankest of virtually a generation. When La Follette makes of each individual state, with regard to federal all pork barrel advocates, threatens a characteristic his charge on the floor of the senate he indicts the government. I speak solely of the revenge upon Ripon, the Wisconsin city which re- intelligence or public honesty of the people of

propriations bill the sum of \$75,000 which its representative had secured for a public building for sidered waterway project. That it provides for that place. The citizens decided that in the present waterpower development is simply common sense emergency the money could be better spent than in and public economy. It is a conservation project erecting a structure not needed. It was suggested in the best sense, for it provides for the full developthat the sum should be devoted to military pre- ment and use of a natural resource and protects public interest in so doing. It asks no pork from It was not to be expected that this unique evi- the national barrel. Illinois will pay for the imdence of patriotism would stir in the porcine breast provement, although, as we believe, its benefits will

anger, and he has announced that not only will The attempt to cut down the flow through the Ripon be taken off the appropriation list, but that sanitary canal is the fruit of spleen and local jealhe will see that the money is not disposed of as ousy, not statesmanship. The injuries to lake shipping which La Follette charges never have been The action of the Wisconsin city was at once a proved to the satisfaction of the unprejudiced mind, rebuke to its congressman who sought personal ad- we are confident, and cannot be. The Dunne plan vantage at public expense, and a shining example will utilize, not alter, present flow. Chicago, the secto a hundred other towns which have profited ond city of the country, and its environs have spent through the erection of needless federal buildings, seventy-five millions on the sanitary system which That rebuke and example will both be disregarded, the national government has permitted and thus inthere is no doubt, but just the same Ripon's action | ferentially approved. It is rather late to demand will stand forth as a good deed in a naughty world. its destruction. And it is rather inconsistent with It stamps the citizens of the Wisconsin town as La Follette's claims to be a conservationist to find public spirited men in contrast with the gorged him obstructing a project for developing this refeeders at the federal trough. It is another Wis- source scientifically and without demonstrable in-

Editorial of the Day.

A TOWN CUTS DOWN TAXES

[From the Ohio State Journal.] Dayton did a good thing when it resorted to This will not count for much with Messrs. Kitchin. lower tax rate than Columbus and is doing more Clark, and Hay, but it ought to count with the public work. There is not a city anywhere that is marching forward with firmer step than Day-For example, as the Army and Navy Journal ton, and it is all because it has a sensible govpoints out, after the war department has expended ernment, which is not devoting its time to bor-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

WARWICK CHIMES. S when along the Avon's banks I roamed and lost the road to cares, Within my soul fair Warwick's chimes Still play their quaint old English airs; For often now, when loud the roar Of mingled sound invades the street, Some note I hear that wafts me clear Of all save realms divinely sweet.

Again in Warwickshire I muse In many a haunt that Shakespeare knew; Among spring flowers, I quaff cool cups That brim with more than mortal dew; With visions bright that becken on, A youth, I walk as in a dream : Hope's paladin, I feel akin To grove and sky, to field and stream.

With joy at heart, in Faeryland Doson moonlit vales I wander free; The spell of Arden, like the wond Of Prospero, is over me; While golden clear such chimes I hear As never yet on earth were born-The chimes that play through yesterday, Through now, and through tomorrow morn!

LAURA BLACKBURN. WHENEVER a member of our Academy of Immortals offers himself for office we are in duty bound to support him, regardless of race, creed. or politics. Therefore our candidate for secretary of state in Missouri is the Hon. the w. l

Town Tonata.

Here's to Democratic Winnetka. Where they celebrate Fourth of July: But on other days they go their ways. And pass their own neighbors by.

THE Italians seem irresistible. They have ascended two more mountains, and report a magnificent view. Excelsior!

BEAUTIFUL.

[From a Dubuque Paper.]

Here the beautiful scene of a number of Dubuque's young men in full dress and many of Dubuque's most beautiful young women dressed in wonderful creations presented a most beautiful sight.

WHEN the prominent suburban citizen finished reading the names of those who signed the Declaration of Independence, a lady in the audience remarked to her friend: "I didn't hear him say any one for Wisconsin." Signs of the Times

In a hotel in Miami, Ariz : " When the handles are off the faucets it means that the water is not to be used. The landlady will provide baths on Saturdays and Sundays. Use no wrenches." In the Phoenix hotel, Findlay, O.: "Chaste music rooms, forbidden, also appearing in office or lebby Fire Hose. To be used in case of fire."

STAKING of Miami, Ariz., one of the party was reminded of a recent experience there. "My sister," said he, "had said, 'You will be crazy message: 'We were just about to be crazy over Arizona when we found two hairs in the soup. The telegraph operator smiled when he ran his eye over my offering. "Say, that's the first code message ever went through this office!

ready for the work they may some day have to do. this process evils exist, as at home. As at home, haven't got it," said the man, "but I've got the It certainly is a rotten and indefensible system the good is very much greater than the evil. If Mr. magazine that used to be called the Pacific

[From the Yale Alumni Weekly.]

The following letter applying for a professorship niversity was recently received at the treasurer's would like a good paying position like that. To test me ask any question wich is supposed to have no answer try me by mail well enough or through the Warriors Club, found in old directories so that my trip will be quiet certain ask me anything in in regards to the relations of one thing to a nother also of accidents or the caracter of the life of any thing from the winds to the human being or the spir s thought builds it I will give them to you with prove."

WHEN we were one and twenty we assisted Walter Scott Carson of Greenfield, Mass., to pubish a newspaper. In some way weemust have ncurred his implacable enmity, for recently he an only son of the name of Michael, now dug up a pome that we wrote at that time, and quoted it in his weekly letter to the Boston Globe. Can malice go farther?

Sir: How times have changed! I quote from Trollope's " Domestic Manners of the Americans

"If I mistake not, every debate I listened in the American congress was upon one and the same subject, namely, the entire independence

very singular effect of seeing man after man start eagerly to his feet, to declare that the greatest injury, the basest injustice, the most obnoxious tyranny that could be practiced against the state of which he was a member would be a vote of a few million dollars for the purpose of making their roads or canals; or for drainage; or, in short, for any purposes of improvement whatsoever." W. E. W.

HEADLINES in the Salina, Kas., Union, published by J. R. Burton: "Solomon Will Have Real Fourth-No Sanity

Is Expected-Hon. J. R. Burton Will Give the Address of the Afternoon." NOT KNOCKING FRIEND BROTHER.

[From the Rhinelander, Wis., News.] Sister Margaret now has the rooms of her home on Oneida St. occupied by good pleasant people with the ex one suite of rooms which she is reserving for he "WHY waste so much celluloid in photoplays?"

asks Col. Kitty Kelly. Why, indeed! Think of all the collars it might be made into! CONGRATULATIONS, BROTHER. Carrollton, Mo., July 5 .- Speaking of having no

place to carry germs if we have cuffless trousers, I, being a preacher, have ample facilities in the tail pocket of my prince albert coat. SIGN over the Auditorium bar: "In the fu ture Jonnie Walkers will be 20c a drink." Better take yours now.

Southern and Congenial.

[From the Jacksonville, Fla., Metropolis.] Mrs. L. E. Williams has returned from Mulberry, where she has been visiting her husband. She was perfectly satisfied with her

Egyptian."-Chicago Journal. At least next to nothing.

A SEASONED veteran, we dessay, is one whe has been well peppered. "AS for a last line," said Charles Wilkie Col-

lins, the eminent Latinist, "lend me your fountain pen." And he wrote:

"NULLA dies sine lines ultima."

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ing. Before noon he has developed

A young woman has periodic headaches. Upon inquiry it is found that headaches

to sick headaches. About every so often she must go to bed for a headache. The headache is likely to last three days. Nausea and vomiting are prominent in the sickness and in consequence she calls the spells sick headache. Perhaps, instead of nausea, she has flashes of light which make her think her headache comes from her eyes. Perhaps the spells have some relation to menstruation and she calls her attacks menstrual headache.

correspondent grew quite excited about migraine. The word migraine meant that only half of the brain was affected. In migraine he contended the pain was limited to one side of the head, etc. pain has nothing to do with the diagnosis of migraine, although it has been called

hemicrania. Then on what is the diagnosis to be based? Migraine runs in the family. It starts in youth. It comes in spells with some tendency to periodicity. It is disabling. The " feelings " of no other head-

Can anything be done for it? Shall headache mixtures me taken? No. Every person subject to migraine soon earns that headache mixtures do not get him anywhere. They increase the frequency of the attacks. A migraine subject learns after a few experiences that

vises hot and cold to the back of the neck and cold to the forehead or top of If the person subject to migraine will

plenty of exercise and fresh air, will eat lightly and simply, and keep his bowels in order, he will materially lessen his disease from the use of a common tub, trouble. The best physicians are now using thy-

old extract, ovarian extract, or other appropriate ductless gland medication in ese cases. But that is a matter for the physician,

MIGRAINE. BOY of 15 complains of frequent headaches. He wakes up in the morning with a heavy, loggy feel-

a headache. He goes to bed at night and sleeps his headache off. Upon inquiry we learn that he has been having headaches since he was 8 years old. He has migraine. The headaches of of them.

run in her family. Her mother had sick headaches until she was 50 years of age. Her uncles and aunts were subject to headaches. It was in the family of the grandparents.

form, of inherited headache. A woman in the prime of life is subject

Patrick says: "The location of the

ache are similar to those of migraine.

give relief.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i

ood are migrainous, practically all

probably due to migraine. Migraine runs in the stock. It is a form, and the only

She has migraine. A few years ago a

For the relief of the pain Kellogg ad-

the head. If the face is pale use hot applications. If flushed, cold ones. lead a simple, out of doors life, getting

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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BITES FINGER NAILS. E. W. Z. writes: "This is to ask you as to what I should do in regard to the following: The upper flesh about my finger nails is in the habit of becoming

hard and seems to recede at times. Of course it becomes irritative, so I have formed the habit of biting away the part that projects; that only aggravates it, but I cannot resist the temptation. It such an affection due to a soft skin? At my boarding house they generally have us use the common laundry soap, which does not help matters, I presume. I have used mentholatum, but it doesn't seem to do much good."

You must not bite your nails. To restrain yourself requires very little will power. Prob-ably the tendency to thicken is due to biting and other methods of abusing the skin at the base of the nails. Watch a manicurist at work the first opportunity you get. Probably when you stop biting the skin around your nails the tendency to roughen will stop. If not, then soak your fingers in soap and warm water, push back the cuticle on the nail with a soft stick and trim the excess with a manicu scissors. Do as much of this as is necessar

but do not carry it to an extreme. Ordinary

men do not manicure their nails enough. So-

ciety women spoil their nails by manicuring

NASAL TROUBLE.

M. J. O. writes: "1. I have a little boy 7 years old. His nose runs all the time and he sometimes has a cough, but not all the time; has had pneumonia, fever two times: lives out of doors; eats and sleeps well, and is healthy. What could I do for it and is there any cure? 2. What cure is there for a goiter, one that is on each side of the neck? Will doctoring do any good?"

REPLY

1. Some sinus in the nose is infected. I do not think it will get well except as a result of local treatment of his nose. 2. Some goiters need to be operated on. Oth

ers can be held in check by proper attention to diet, digestion, the throat, or whatever all-ment has caused the goiter to enlarge. MARRYING A RELATIVE.

L. H. writes: "1. Is there any harm

for a young girl 20 years of age to marry

REPLY.

2. Would it affect the future chil-"3. Is it against the law in Illinois?

her uncle 25 years of age?

WASH THE TUB. Daily Reader writes: "Kindly let me know your opinion about bathing in an enameled bathtub in boarding houses-I. e., where the state of health, cleanliness, etc., is unknown. Is one susceptible to and what could be done to render same

REPLY. There is little danger. Before using the tub wash it out with warm water, soap, and a wash oth. If you do that there will be no danger

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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New York on Monday last from the Duke of Braganza. over a year ago, as a captain of the Neuve Chapelle. The present Lord Braourne is some 50 years of age, sits on the Liberal side of the house in the upper chamber of the imperial legislature at Westminster, and is married to an Austrian, daughter of the late Hermann von Flesch of Vienna, through whom he has several relatives in the United States,

among them George von Utassy of Cedarhurst, L. I. There are no estates that go with the peerage. But Lord Brabourne, who has serving as a lieutenant of the royal artillery at the front in France, is next heir to the ancient baronetcy and to the ancestral lands of the septuagenarian and present war. childless chief of his family, Sir Wynd-

ham Knatchbull. The country seat of Sir Wyndham, and succeed, is a beautiful old place known s Mersham Hatch, near Ashford, in possession of the Knatchbulls ever since the commencement of the reign of Henry VII. Previous to that time they had lived the same county, figuring as land owners

of the district in Doomsday Book. Lord Brabourne's father, the first peer. of the Golden Fleece and raised to the The idea that this Frenchman "diswas a younger son of the ninth baronet and was raised to the peerage in recognition of his services as a lord of the treasury and as under secretary of state home at Berlin as they are at Vienna or of the home department and of the col- Budapest. onles. While he achieved some fame as a statesman he attained still more celebrity as the author of children's books, and it is probable that there has been no English writer who has been nore successful in combining the quaint imagination of folklore with the delicate numorous sentiment of which Hans Andersen was such a master, as the first Lord Brabourne. His stories fully satisfy the exacting test that is applied to literature of this kind. One of the best known of his books, which he wrote in conjunction with his talented daughter, Eva, ow Countess of Mexborough, bears the title of "Friends and Foes from Fairyand," and has rendered his name a household word in every English speak-

ing family. Every American who has been presented at the court of the kaiser will recall the picturesque and stately figure of old Count Ladislas Szoegyeny-Marich, who, from the end of 1891 until the berinning of 1914, represented Austria-Hungary as ambassador at Berlin. He has just passed away, full of years and of honors, at Stuhl-Weissenburg, his place Hungary, where his family has been wife of Earl Grey's eldest son and heir, simply absurd. The next thing we know established for many hundreds of years. The count will be especially remembered as the mose intimate personal friend and confidant of Crown Prince Southwest Lancashire, and is married to Rudolf of Austria, as well as the executor of his will. It was to him, too, that the ill fated archduke addressed one of the four letters which he wrote at Meyerling n the night of his death, and which were found on the following morning on the table beside his corpse. The other let- who secured for him the office of lord high ters were addressed to his father, Em-

ORD BRABOURNE, who arrived in subsequently murdered empress, and to

Liverpool, is a member of the Eng- The letter to Szoegyeny, who was at the time chief of one of the divisions of the age originally bestowed on his department of foreign affairs and under tather in 1880 through the death of his secretary of state, contained directions ephew, the second baron, killed a little with regard to the disposition of certain confidential documents and as to the Frenadier guards, in the bloody battle of examination of all his letters, papers, correspondence, and diaries, with au thority to destroy or preserve, as he saw

This gave Szoegyeny an altogether exceptional position with the reigning house. But as his presence invariably recalled to the old emperor memories of his only son and of the latter's tragic death, Szoegyeny, after declining Kelnan Tisza's offer of the post of minister of the interior in the Hungarian cabinet, accepted that of the ambassadorship at Berlin, where he contributed in no small measure to the cementing of that alliance between Germany and Austria which has found its culminating expression in the

Before joining the department of for

eign affairs at Vienna he had been a member of the Magyar parliament at Budapest, and as chairman of the legiso which Lord Brabourne eventually will lative committee on foreign affairs de-Kent, which has been in the undisturbed join the department of foreign affairs at

> dignity of count some time before his Lord Selborne's retirement from the from taking into account his protest against the wholesale conscription of agricultural laborers. By drafting them specifications. into the army in an indiscriminate fashion huge tracts of land are left uncul-

tivated at the very time when every yard

foodstuffs. Lord Selborne was formerly first lord oysters, canvasbacks, woodcock, shad of the admiralty, afterwards governor and other dainties of the Old Dominios general of the South African union, and shores, in a style to make their fame seis a Knight of the Garter. He is a thorough sportsman, played cricket for his chef, with his sauces of mushroom or college eleven at Oxford, still hunts regu-farly, is a fine shot, plays a capital game

Our French brethren know a lot of is married to a daughter of the late Lord rooms and goose livers and the like, but Salisbury, a sister therefore of Lord their claim of preëminence, not to men-Robert Cecil, who sits in the cabinet as tion priority, as "discoverers" only daughter, Lady Mabel Palmer, is key and the oyster and the terrapin are Lord Howick, while his eldest son, who they will be claiming credit as the inbears the title of Viscount Wolmer, is ventors of baked possum and sweet po-Conservative member of parliament for tatoes or corn pone with cracklin's. a sister of Lord Ridley.

Lord Selborn's father, the first earl. the son of a clergyman, was as Sir Roundell Palmer one of the most famous lawyers of his day and perhaps the mos intimate friend of William E. Gladstone chancellor in his cabinet, and the peer peror Francis Joseph, to his mother, the age is now held by his son.

IT ISN'T FACING THE ENEMY'S BULLETS THAT IS GOING TO TEST THE COURAGE OF THE MILITIA-

(By Darling in the Des Moines Register and Leader.



It's facing the camp cooking that is going to require heroism.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

OWNER NOTIFIED TO KEEP LOTS CLEANED.

Chicago, July 2.-[To the Friend of the People.]-There are two vacant lots at 1119-1121 West Eighteenth street owned by the Bohemian school across the street. These lots have been under water for the last ten days. Is there any authority in the city of Chicago that could make the owners open the sewer hole and have the water drained off before the bad scent is reproduced? K. A. JAKUBAITIS, 1117 West Eighteenth street.

As a result of an investigation made by an aspector from this department, a notice was served on the owner to remove obstruction om drain and accumulation of water from lots, and maintain lots in a clean and dry condition.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, SEWER IN MANGO AVENUE.

the sewer and water will be installed in Mango avenue north of Irving Park W. GUSTAVSON, 4107 Mango avenue. A contract has been awarded for a sewer in Mango avenue and the work will probably start within thirty days. A contract for the water main in the street will be awarded with-

President Board of Local Improvements. REDUCTION OF TAXES. Chicago, July 3 .- [To the Friend of the People. I-Where and when does the board of review meet and can any citizen go before them to get his taxes re-

in three weeks, and the contractor will prob-

duced if he feels they are unjust? The board of review meets in July every year for the purpose of hearing all com-plaints. Any one so desiring may register his complaint with them at that time. They meet in their board rooms, third floor, County

WILL IMPROVE ALLEY AFTER CONFIRMATION. Chicago, July 1 .- [To the Priend of the People.]-Kindly advise me if the alley between East Sixty-fifth place and East Marquette road, Stony Island and

1549 East Staty-fifth pi The assessment roll for the paving of alle located between East Sixty-fifth place has Marquette road, Stony Island and Blacksme avenues has been spread and the rell will filed in court within the next two weeks l no objections are filed and this imprevent is confirmed by the court the work will be done this year. M. J. President Board of Local

Blackstone avenues will be pared the

PAVING LAFLIN STREET. Chicago, July 1 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me when Lastin street south of Seventy-first treet Chicago, July 2.-[To the Friend of and Seventy-first place east of initial avenue will be paved. John This he People. I-I would like to know when 1505 West Seventy-Finiple An ordinance for paving a system des-including Laffin street, from Seventy-

as the assessment is confirmed by the conficence will be let and the work fees I

Seventy-fourth streets, and Seventy-first parties from Ashland avenue east, was passed in the

city council June 26. The ass

the trial of the case may be prolonged as-clently to prevent the street being parel in year. M. J. FAREST, President Board of Local Improve MAY HAVE TENANT EJECTED Chicago, June 30 .- [To the Legal Fried of the People.]-I am a property and have given my tenants thirty and notice to vacate. If they should not me in specified time, what steps must I tale

to be rid of them? You can go into court and have then could

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

WHO DISCOVERED THE WILD

TURKEY! Mexico. Is it possible that the great of Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 4.—[Editor of manitarian is awaiting a war for the side.] The Tribune.]-In the interest of historic of glory? accuracy and the credit of American veloped such skill in dealing with international matters that he was invited to American Gastronomy." Americans who His family is a very ancient one and his try will be inclined to smile at the claim father was one of the leading dignitaries of the turkey, oyster, and the terrapin for several hundred years at Leinne, in the same county, figuring as land owners of the district in Doomsday Book.

of the Hungarian kingdom up to the time of the turkey, oyster, and the terrapin to the activities of some French chef who of the kingdom. Invested with the order

> retirement, he leaves a large family of will be especially amusing to those of us regard of the rights and opinions children who are almost as much at of Yankee breeding who know that the deliciousness of the wild turkey was familiar to the very earliest settlers of New England, and that this glorious bird was Mr. Loeb knew anything of history Lord Selborne's retirement from the coalition cabinet, in which he held the portfolio of minister of agriculture, is due to his disapproval not only of the Lloyd-George scheme for the solution of the Irish problem but likewise to the of the Irish problem but likewise to the this Gallic gournet; also, if he or any Teachers' federation he has a this colleagues have refrained on our foremothers of New England or constitution of the realization of the colleagues have refrained on our foremothers of New England or constitution of the colleagues have refrained on our foremothers of New England or constitution of the colleagues have refrained on the colleagues h on our foremothers of New England or cessity and reason for that organ Pennsylvania in the matter of cooking a turkey. I for one would like to have the Nor are his claims as to the oyster or

of tennis, but draws the line at golf. He wrinkles about cooking frogs and mushblockade and foreign trade minister. His traditional American dishes as the tur-

two centuries the "ole mammies" of

mistresses in the art of serving terrapin.

A bas the French chef! We yield not a trench on this field. CARL C. MARSHALL

WHAT DOES HE MEAN BY

Chicago, July 6 .- [Editor of The Tribch in New York last week, wished to by this country in engaging in war

Would there not be sufficient story avenging the insults and lives of his indifference of our present spine ministration? What does our pres

MR. LOEB'S ACTION. Chicago, July 5 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-One rarely sees such an usup tion and abuse of power as was show

Jacob Loeb at the last school board ing. One would think that such utter superintendent and members of the board would be resented even by

When Mr. Loeb says that he is asting in the interests of the school chi then dismisses teachers who are the terrapin any more valid. For at least excellent, one realizes that he ought to be devoted to the production of Maryland and Virginia have been past no concern whatever for the the children. That a man of su should be at the head of our public school is a cause for utter dismay!

One can only hope that there independent members of the scho who will not brook the ins methods to keep him from beh

MOLTEN PHRASE.

Chicago, July 5.—[Editor of Thune.]—At present Uncle Sam is todian of a lead ridden world, and the past must take up the custo of the benevolent physiciar which the patient down and forces the into his throat. No one sees this ly and can elucidate the situation as some anonymous genius who in your leading editorials. Not electrified us with molten phra vital stuff come from the pres Your writer is simple, direct. tive, "copping" the ess with eighty-eight centim Preserve his typewriter clorious TRIBUNE tradition

BY SPEAK

Both Lessons of Optimism Fill O Speech

BY THE REV. W. The world war was u sons of warning or of o every speech yesterda, Young People's Union vention at the Coliseum The Rev. O. C. S. Wal Ont., Canada, declared mean the breaking dos popes, bishops, kaiser What is needed," I back to family religion is not simply a boarding and father give atten-

War Opened The Rev. J. C. Robbi tary of the board of said the world had been ican and Christian influ ish-American war, the China, and the Japane " And what shall I sa Whatever its sult in an outburst said. "What America of sacrifice?" The doing away with the United States is

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summer young working cago would be enterta air outings. The ra fund for the improve carrying on this

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. EOPLE.

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Is it possible that the great hu-an is awaiting a war for the sake

the insults and lives of hun-American citizens caused by the ce of our present spineless addition? What does our president en he speaks of glory?

IR. LOEB'S ACTION.

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ple to the realization of the ne-id reason for that organization not believe in it before.

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only hope that there are enoug nt members of the school bo not brook the insolence of his to keep him from being reesident.

MOLTEN PHRASE.

July 5.—[Editor of The Trib-present Uncle Sam is the cur-a lead ridden world, and as in nust take up the customare 76. nevolent physiciar who knock it down and forces the med'sine great. No one sees this so clear-elucidate the situation so parti-monymous genius who is writ-ding editorials. Not since 7. But with molten phrase has such us with molten phrase has such come from the press anywhere is simple, direct, and posterior the essentials happing the essential happing t

WAR USED FREELY BY SPEAKERS AT B. Y. P. U. MEET

noth Lessons of Warning and **Ontimism Fill Convention** Speeches.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. the world war was used to point lessess of warning or of optimism in nearly very speech yesterday at the Baptist foung People's Union of America con-

The Rev. O. C. S. Wallace of Montreal. Ont., Canada, declared the war would mean the breaking down of the rule of bishops, kalsers, and kings. what is needed," he said, "is to get back to family religion where the home not simply a boarding house and mother and father give attention to something sides social and debating clubs."

War Opened World.

The Rev. J. C. Robbins, foreign secre ary of the board of foreign missions, aid the world had been opened to Amercan and Christian influences by the Spansh-American war, the Boxer rebellion in na, and the Japanese-Russian war.

"And what shall I say of the European Whatever its outcome it will re mit in an outburst of democracy," he sid. "What America needs is the spirit The doing away with sectionalism in

United States is one of the results which is to be accomplished by the young people of the Baptist and other churches in the next twenty-five years, according to the Rev. Frank L. Anderson, president of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, who spoke at the morning ses-

Dr. Anderson also used the nationalm which has made, he said, the nations the cavalry machine gun troop made of Europe strong as an illustration of the public his engagement to Miss Franvalue of denominational training. ces Richardson, daughter of Mra. Orlo Richardson of 6420 Minerva "The Baptist Young People's union be lieves in interdenominational coopera-tion and in denominational loyalty," he

Wilson Cheered.

The singing of the Halleluiah chorus by choir of 900 voices brought a burst o ause, so that it had to be repeated. appears, so that it had to be repeated.
The mention of President Wilson in his efforts to keep the United States out of war with Mexico, and of David Lloyd-George of England as a Baptist was also

Fred A. Grow of Chicago and the Rev Russell Owen of Brooklyn are being men sion houses to the west side was held tioned as possible choices for the presi dency. The nomination and election will be the order for this morning engineer to prepare plans for additiona Children's Land First. railroad accommodations and the widen

"It's more important to be loyal to your children's land than to your father-

sale terminal markets, especially South Water street, are forty years behind the keynote of an address by the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, professor of historical theology in Garrett Biblical institute, the South Water street produce business Evanston, who was one of the speakers must eventually be consolidated with the yesterday at the Despiaines camp meet-Randolph street market.

ed at once with leading South Water Woman's Home Missionary society in the street commission houses. Henry Blum,

woman's day program.

Mrs. Clipton Baich of Byanston, corof South Water street has done irreparnding secretary of the society, said able injury to the business, and E. A. the society last year added 525 members Cummings, a property owner on Ran-house in Michigan avenue near Fifteenth moval would be of great benefit to con-

Indicates Changed Policy.

An announcement of Miss Ida A. Jordan. uperintendent of the Chicago Deaconess home and secretary of the deaconess federation, indicated, it was said, the changed future policy of the Desplaines Byron S. Hurlbut Quits Position

camp meeting.
Miss Jordan said the deaconess cottage has been enlarged to accommodate twen-ty-five persons and that throughout the summer young working women from Chi-tago would be entertained there for fresh Air outings. The raising of the special that of the formal special that is the said to the formal special that is the said that is the said that is the said that is the said that is the professorship of English in the college. He has been dean fourteen the professorship of English in the college. He has been dean fourteen the college was announced today.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson will be one years. Henry A. Yeomans, assistant dean, will succeed him. of the speakers today.

WAR BRIDE She's Engaged to One of Three **EXTEND THANKS** Parker Doys Now on Border. TO MR. READER

Summer Camp at Algonquin FINAL VOTE ON MONDAY Does Wonders for Both of Them.

Billy Boy is 8. Billy Boy's mother is 28, but if you had

Billy Boy since his father went away. And if you had seen Billy Boy playing n the dusty streets in front of the west side tenement he calls home you would have noticed the chalky pallor of his wisened little face even beneath the fac-

tory soot and grime. Francis W. Parker, Chicago patent He Went in Swimming. attorney and resident of Evanston had three single sons some weeks ago. Now one is married and the But you should have seen Billy Boy yesterday as he came dripping and rolother two are engaged. All three icking from the large cement swimming are guardsmen of the First Illinois pool in the midst of a rolling twenty-two acre tract on the banks of the Fox river When the war cloud assumed dannear Algonquin. There is a ruddy glow gerous proportions four weeks ago

Miss Frances Richardson

Norman, the eldest, hastily took a

Janet Smith, daughter of George W.

RANDOLPH STREET OWNERS

WANT COMMISSION HOUSES

Hold Meeting to Boost Proposal to

A get-together meeting of West Ran-

ing of Randolph street from Sangamor

Ald. W. J. Healy said Chicago's whole

times. Ald. Carl Murray asserted that

He suggested that negotiations be start

Because of Ill Health, but Re-

tains Professorship.

reet to Union park.

ments to New Location.

Yesterday Sergt. Leslie Parker of

Smith of 1462 Ridge avenue

bride before being summoned to the colors, and so Miss Nathalie Robthe ribs in his little body. erts, daughter of Dr. Percy K. Rob-A trasformation has taken place in erts of New York City, became Mrs. Billy Boy's mamma, too. The lines have Norman Parker. been fromed out by sunshine and sound Corp. Troy Parker also thought it sleep in the open air. And fresh milk and would be pleasant to receive letters vegetables have done their share in filling in perfumed envelopes, so he anout the sunken cheeks. nounced his engagement to Miss

Thank You, Sir.

Some TRIBUNE reader made this posible by a contribution to the hospital fund. Thank you, Mr. Reader. But not yet answered the calls of the hunreds of other Billy Boys and their others and little sisters who long for breath of the fields and renewed vigor o fight the rigors of the coming winter. an't you hear them?

Mrs. L. J. Collar, superintendent of the camp, has reported that an unusually arge percentage of the 300 women and children now at the camp were badly Move South Water Establishn need of just the kind of treatment they are receiving at THE TRIBUNE'S of candy from Rueckheim Bros. & Eck dolph street property owners to boost the tein, and of crackers and cookies from emoval of South Water street commisthe National Biscuit company are making the kiddles happy. Watchful nurse last night in the Morrison hotel. An apand play directors see that they get just peal was made for funds to employ an as much as is good for them.

FATHER FEARS HOME FOLKS MAY HUMILIATE GIRL.

Judge Agrees, and Marion May Will Spend Next Year in a Salvation Army Home.

to go home to the little town of Kirkland and face the stares of the busybodies Miss Marion May will be paroled by the Morals court for a year and assigned to one of the Salvation Army homes in Chicago. Miss May was arrested in a room sumers. William J. Rathje, president of the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank, Stern was sentenced to a year in the county jail and fined \$500 by Judge Wade yes.



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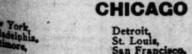
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MAMMA AND BILL HOUSE DEBATES REVENUE DRAFT

Kitchin Urges Plan to Raise \$197,000,000 by New Tax; Republicans Object.

Washington, D. C., July 6.-The house today began a four days' debate on the administration revenue bill, designed to raise \$197,000,000 next year by a surtax n incomes and by taxes on inheritances and on war munitions profits. Under special rule a final vote will be taken be-

fore adjournment Monday. Majority Leader Kitchin opened the sen her a couple of weeks ago you would bate with a pies that the bill be passed have thought she was 40. Her cheeks as a non-partisan preparedness measure, were sunken and there were dark lines since so large a part of the revenue to be under her tired eyes. And there are a derived from it would go to pay for army few gray hairs already coming that tell and navy increases. Republican leaders of the worry, of earing for herself and replied by charging the administration with gross extravagance and by attacking as ill-advised the means now proposed to meet the treasury situation. Mr. Kitchin outlined in detail the federal government's financial condition and the expenses that will have to be met dur-ing the coming year.

Says \$266,000,000 Is Needed. A total of \$268,000,000, Mr. Kitchin said, would be needed to carry out the enordrawn up, and the \$197,000,000 to be \$69,000,000 to be made up out of the genbeneath the healthy tan of his cheeks. "We propose," he continued. "to take His eyes sparkle and it is hard to coun

from the general balance fund, which on June 30 was the largest by many millions of any year for the last eight years. the sum of \$69,000,000 and then leave in the disbursing offices, or to their credit, \$60,000,000 to operate the government's current expenses. After taking out that \$69,000,000 to make good the \$266,000,000, we will then have over \$100,000,000 in the general balance fund.
"We propose to finance any possible

trouble with Mexico or any other nation, as this nation and all other nations have always financed such emergencies, by the

Republicans Attack Measure. Representative Fardney of Michigan ranking Republican member of the ways and means committee, attacking the proposal for a surtax on incomes, declared the income tax was a burden being imposed on the northern states by the south. The twelve southern states which control the Democratic house caucus, he said, have 27 per cent of the country's popu-

lation, but pay only 6.4 per cent of the ncome tax. Representative Longworth of Ohio. Republican, announced that he would support it, "in view of its temporary character, necessity, and high importance of the appropriations it is designed to pay and the fact that it in large measure is clared, however, that the party in power had broken all records of wastefulness.

PACKERS FIGHT PRICE INQUIRY CONSUMERS ASK

Low and Ouiz Would Hurt Business.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 6 .- [Special.]sumers vigorously urged-and repre sentatives of the packing interests just as vigorously opposed—the Borland reso lution directing the federal trade com mission to investigate the so-called ubcommittee of the house judiciary com

The packers also proposed that if an investigation were necessary that the whole packing industry and not certain specified firms be investigated, but this was opposed on the grounds that if a "beef trust" exists, it exists only among the five largest packing houses in the country which are named in the resolu

Congressman Borland, in support of his resolution, laid before the committee many letters and the petition of 125 congressmen asking for the investigation. He also submitted a prepared statement in which he asserted that there is ers and farmers for an investigation of the raising and marketing of meat animals in order that remedial legislation He said cattle slaughtering is now controlled by a few great packing houses who control the markets in the live stock centers, control the stockyards, the terminal facilities, the feed lots, and the transportation companies. charged that the great packing interests control the large loan companies from which the cattle feeders and raisers must borrow money in order to carry on their

Chicago Firms Say Profits Are

The hearing at times became heated and charges and counter charges fier thick and fast between Walter L. Fishe terior, who is now representing the cat attorneys for the packing interests.

See a Public Demand.

The cattle raisers, aided by Repre sentative Borland, asserted that there is nous appropriation program congress had a public demand for such an investigation as is proposed in the Borland resolution raised by the revenue bill would leave while the packers asserted that such as investigation would prejudice the publiagainst them, would disorganize their own forces, and would reduce the consumption of meat. The committee did not vote on the resolution, but will do so soon and will report the resolution t the house next week.

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OSBORNE TO BE REINSTATED GYPSIES COLLECT FUND AS WARDEN OF SING SING.

Become Carter Aid-No Restrictions on Reform Policy.

Sing Sing prison on July 16.

reforms at the prison.

upon the reinstatement of Osborne.

Child Burned in Bonfire.

New York, July 6 .- [Special.] -State A transcontinental legal battle for the Superintendent of Prisons James M. Car-ter announced tonight that Thomas Mott er announced tonight that Thomas Mott Osborne will be reinstated as warden of warrant from Chicago, was begun by tribesmen over the United States yeste Carter dined with George W. Kirchwey dollars was started. day when a subscription of thousands of and also conferred with Mr. Osborne, sub-

sequently announcing that Kirchwey had handed in his resignation, to take effect counsel to represent Marino's in Illinois and to prevent his extradi-Carter invited Kirchwey to become associated with him in the general admin- extradition to be held July 11. Marino stration of the prison department and is accused of having sold his daughter Kirchwey had accepted the invitation. for \$2,000 and then having taken her back. It was also announced by Carter that He was indicted by the Cook county grand

n the latter's attempt to carry out his Out in Los Angeles Marino maintains his innocence and asserts that the marriage of his daughter was strictly accord ing to tribal usage, and he is not guilty of any theft. Detective Sergt. Hoffman Josephine Starzeo, 6 years old, 2611 Iowa street, was burned about the body yesterday of the Desplaines street station left for when her clothing caught fire from a bonfire at the rear of her home. She is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

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(Continued from first page.)

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but is being attacked as never before, I'rom the coast to the trenches of northcrn France onflowing streams of khaki re pouring in a literal flood, and I am unable to resist the contagious confidence ct our army correspondent who says: Now that it is possible to write with some fullness the story of Saturday's z ttack one almost shrinks from recording it, so terrible was the toll taken from the

" Modern warfare is terrible, and no offensive is possible without the exaction of a dreaful toll.

Many of our regiments suffered heav l'y as they advanced, almost withou cover, in the face of a murderous enemy fire, the machine guns in particular wrenking awful havoc. We must face the truth bravely of the heavy price we must pay and the nation must brace it self to the inexorable penalty."

BATTLE AT NEW STAGE.

BY FRED B. PITNEY. PARIS. July 6 .- With the capture of Hem and the farm of Monacu by the French on the north bank of the Somme the big allied offensive enters on a new stage. The advances of the French had the form of a movement in echelon from left to right.

In the first two days' fighting the left wing north of the Somme advanced to Curlu, and until yesterday held that position, while on the south bank armies advanced successively to Frise, Feuilleres, Buscourt, the Bois de Chapitre, and on the extreme right to Dompierre, Bussus, Assevilleres, Hill 63, and finally completed the movement by the capture

of Belloy-en-Sauterre and Estrees. The extension of the French advance toward their extreme left in the direction of Hardecourt will still further weaken the Germans and relieve the British, aidand Ovillers 'n the direction of Pozieres

TWO MILES FROM CITY.

The new French positions on the north bank give them an opportunity in addition to an attack on Clery, the seizure of which place will enable them to attack Mont St. Quentin-the highest position in the region of Peronne, from both north and west. The French right is now on the eastern slope of the low plateau domi-nating Peronne from the west.

At Sormont they are two miles from the northwest defenses of the city and in the center their right wing is about the same distance from Bianches, which has been turned by the Germans into a powerful fortress to defend the western approach to Peronne. Just to the south of Bianches is hill 97 and south of that again, and facing Belloy-en-Santerre, is hill 90. Both these hills are powerfully

held by the Germans. German View Optimistic. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
AMSTERDAM, via London, July 6.—

Tageblatt, says: The results of the four days of the says: Anglo-French offensive are very slight. The whole situation has turned in our

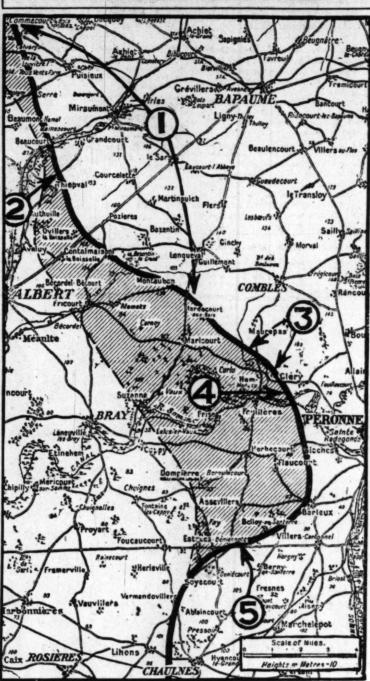
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1-Germans and British still

2-London reports British have of Thiepval

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4-French clear north bank of Somme almost to Clery in their advance on Peronne.

of village of Hem, but all attacks

were shattered.

ter attacks launched from Berny en-Santerre on French positions between Estrees and Belloy stopped by curtain of fire.

that the English army is insufficient to Germans from France and Belgium.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS ON BATTLE OF SOMME

FRENCH

ARIS. July 6 .- The official statement night says: On both sides the enemy endeavored today

recapture the two ends of the line held North of the Somme a series of Ger man counter attacks, directed against our new lines north of the village of Hem, were successfully shattered by our artillery without the enemy being

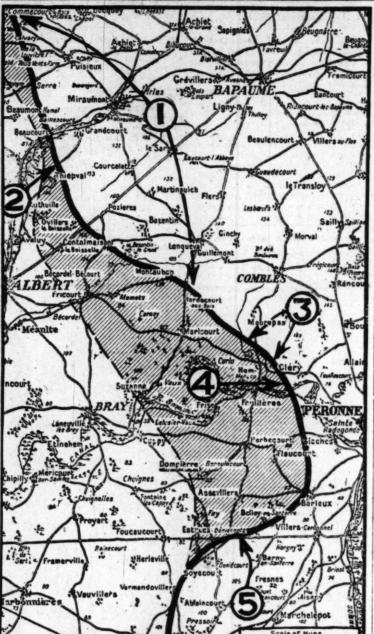
able to obtain the least success. We took some prisoners. South of the river counter attacks launched from Berny-En-Santerre on our positions between Estrees and Belloy were stopped by our barrage fire and the enemy was unable to debouch from his trenches. In this region the Germans suffered great losses. Two companies, caught in a trench northwest of Bernby by the en-

On the left bank of the Meuse the activity of the artillery on both sides continues in the sector of Chattan-

filading fire of our mitrailleuses, were

An earlier statement by the war office North of the River Somme there gagements. A counter attack by the

THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME



heavily engaged on entire front from Hardecourt to Gommecourt made some slight gains in region

tempted to recapture lost positions north of the Somme, in the region

woods situated one kilometer [twothirds of a mile] north of Hem. An attack by our troops resulted in our

South of the River Somme, the night passed quietly along the major part

gaining another wood situated on the

5-Paris reports German coun

northeastern boundary of the same

of the front. A counter attack directed by the Germans upon Belloy was easily repulsed.

The number of cannon captured by French troops which it has been possible to enumerate up to the present time reaches seventy-six. We also have taken machine guns to the number of several hundred.

There have been no infantry engage ments on either bank of the River Meuse. The Germans have be ed second lines in the region of Chattancourt and there have been fairly spirited duels of artillery in the sector of Fleury and at the Fumin wood.

The Germans have delivered a fero cious attack upon the cathedral of Verdun; last night they endeavored systematically to reach this building

with large caliber shells. In Alsace, in the vicinity of Burnhaupt, one of our detachments penetrated a German trench which, was ound to be full of dead.

GERMAN

ERLIN, July 6, via London.—To-day's German official statement

In the Aisne district the enemy attempted a vain attack on a narrow front south of Ville-aux-Bois, osting him serious losses

On the left bank of the Meuse there vere minor infantry engagements favorable for us. On the right bank of the river enemy advances in the wood southwest of

Vaux fort were repulsed. In the fighting in the region of Thiaumont work we took on Tuesday 274 At Chazelles, east of Luneville, a

rman reconnoitering party returned with thirty-one prisoners and much Southwest of Cambrai an enemy

aviator in the morning attacked a stationary hospital train from a low altitude by dropping bombs. Six wounded

The text of the German army headquarters announcement dealing with the vestern front follows: Western theater-From the coast to

the Ancre brook artillery activity inreased in strength from time to time. Otherwise there was no change. Between the Ancre brook and the Somme and to the south of the Somme fighting continues. Minor progress made by the English near Thiepval was balanced by counter attacks. In an advanced trench salient furthe routh they succeeded in obtaining

a firm foothold. The small village of Hem, in the Somme valley, was evacuated by us. The French captured Belloy-en-Santerre. Around Estrees the fighting has come to a standstill French gas attacks blew over with-

BRITISH

ONDON, July 6.-The British official statement issued tonight reads As a result of violent bomb fighting we made further progress at certain points in the main batarea. Low clouds interfered with seroplane work, but in the Bapaume area one of our machines, dropping to 300 feet, successfully bombed a train from which German reinforcements vere alighting

In another area a British heavy battery secured direct hits on a German

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battery and a battalion in column, inflicting many casualties. In other parts of our line the situa-

tion is unchanged. Later details of the raid made by the Royal Welsh Fusiliers show that three nemy mine shafts were destroyed, and that, excluding 150 prisoners brought back, the enemy suffered about 150 casualties

An earlier official statement said: Near Thiepval we made a further slight advance and captured a number of prisoners.

South of La Bassee canal, after the discharge of gas and smoke, we made some successful raids into the enemy's first line. In one of these the Royal Welsh Fusiliers especially distinguished themselves, capturing forty prisoners, a trench mortar, and a machine gun In another raid the Highland Light

infantry successfully entered the enemy's trenches west of Hulluch. A machine gun emplacement was destroyed, many Germans were killed, and some prisoners were taken.

There was no change of importance

on the rest of our front. Hello, Frank! Say, I don't feel like dressing up tonight. Let's go to the 20th Century Cafe at State and Adams for dinner. We will get

just as nice a lunch and avoid the fussing. Besides, you won't need to spend so much. You know I'm stuck on the 20th Cafe. It is so delightful there. The cooking is good and I'm told the kitchen is spotless. All right,

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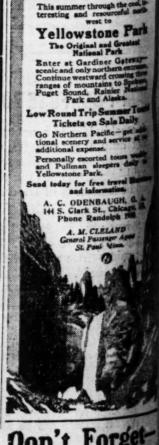
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July 6 .- Nearly a half since Gen. Brus nt. The grand total of

ded, careful estimate the latter at 200,00 Austrians predeminate

of Gen. Letchitzky's add into Hungary at Mikuliczyn, ad as a new body blow to the se of east Galicia. Northen his troops are within of Nadwoma, well to the rear rian right flank facing Tar-en the Stripa and Ziota Lipa

Russians are viciously at-Germans at Czartorysk and the enemy's fortifications dening the flank of the Gerbefore Lutsk. These suc considerably lessened the

sting situation is devel Baranovichi, where the ad ussian offensive has their heavy guns within reach

Russian Official Statement. ssued today reads: tion of Baranovich the ge. The enemy delivered reunter attacks in order to retions captured by us, but nday and Wednesday we captured

w successes yesterday.
of Kostloukhovka we 50 soldlers. Northwest of Raznitchi,

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Italians opened attack on Goritz. Twenty allied aeroplanes raided ruges, destroying the docks. Russian army on the Dniester as-sailed Austrians with great forces and increased artillery.

Allied armies of invasion re d to be within six miles of Dardanelles Narrows Ambassador Gerard took Sermany the seizure of the Amer

can steamer Platuria. Italian armored cruiser unk by Austrian submarine.

offensive west of the Lower Stripa and on the right bank of the Dniester. The enemy was defeated and driven back. Our troops are approaching the Koropice and Souhodolek rivers, tributaries of the Dniester. We took here yesterday nearly 5,000 prisoners and eleven machine

niki the Germans received our troops with liquid fire. Owing to their conduct we put all the Germans to the bayonet when we captured the vil-

German Official Statement BERLIN, July 6.-After repeated Rus

the Baranovichi region and along the front in Volhynia. In the former sector

Hindenburg-Southeast of Riga and at many points on the front between Postavy and Wischniew further parpulsed. Southeast of Riga fifty men were taken prisoner during a counter

Fierce Fighting in South. Army group of Prince Leopold-Ex-tremely fierce fighting, especially in south of Darovo, was everywhere in our favor. The losses of the Russians

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen-The battles at Koscziuchnowka and in the neighborhood of Kolki have not Army group of Gen. Count von Both-

mer-On the front of the Barysz sector the defense, after the repulse of repeated enemy attacks, was partially transferred to the Koropiec sector. Russian assaults frequently broke down before the German lines on both sides of Chocimirz, southeast of

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, July 6.—A defeat for the Austrians, in which they were driven cack nearly five miles on the Delatyn-colomeo road, is officially admitted in the statement issued today by the Austrian war office. The text of the state-

perior forces was successful in pene-trating our positions. We now occupy a line extending about five miles to the west, where we repulsed all

Southwest and northwest of Kolo-

outhwest of Buczacz, after heavy fighting at Koropice brook, we re-captured our line. There was desperate fighting yesterday at the bend of the Styr river, north of Kolki, with

NEW 'DIVER' WAR U. S. DENOUNCED

Count Reventiow in Flery Editorial Flails America for Aid to Allies.

the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, this even ing makes the United States responsible not only for the duration and continu

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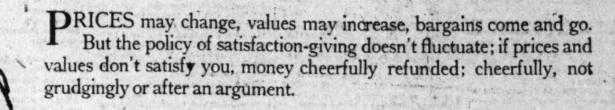
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LONDON, July 6.-High tribute to the of the enemy is paid by Vice Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, c chief of the British home fleets, in his report today to the admiralty on the naval battle off Jutland on May 31 between the British and German fleets.

The enemy fought with the gallantry we expected of him," the vice admiral's report reads. "We particularly admired the conduct of these on board a disabled German light cruiser which passed down the British line shortly after deployment under a heavy fire, which was returned

estimates of the total tonnage lost

by the Germans are made by British of-

The more conservative appraiser, whe included in his list only vessels seen to sink, and based his estimate on the theory that the battleships sunk were of the eldnnage lost as 109,220, as compared with

Rostock type, making a total of 24.500 Horn ons of this type; six destroyers aggregating 4.920 tons, and one submarine of

German loss at 118,220 tons, as follows: 25.480 tons; one of the Helgoland type. 22.440 tons; battleship Pomnieun, 13,000 con, under Admiral Evan-Thomas, contons; battle crulser Lutzow, 28,000 tons; sisting of four battleships of the Queen five Rostocks, aggregating 24,500 tons; El zabeth class. The light cruisers en

Admiral Jellicoe's Report.

Admiral Jellicoe, in his report of the bank, off the codst of Denmark, says the junction of the 'tile fleet with the scouting force after the enemy had been sighted by the latter, was delayed owing to the southerly course seeered by the British advanced force during the first hour after pencing their action with the enemy "This, of course," he adds, "was un-

oldable, as had our battle cruisers not

The British Losses

his majesty's ships Queen Mary, In-defatigable, Invincible, Defence, Black Prince, Warrier, Tipperary, Ardent, For-

Cruisers Bore the Brunt. The hardest fighting fell to the battle ulser fleet, says Admiral Jellicoe, the its of which were less heavily armored gan their opponents, and he express high appreciation of the handling of all yessels, and commends Admirals But lerram, Sturdee, Evan-Thomas, Duff

Leveson, and continues:

vice Admiral Sir David Beatty once again showed his fine qualities of gallant leadership, firm determinations, and gorrect strategic fighting. He appreciated enemy's lighter forces, then his battle cruisers, finally his battleships. I can mpathize with his feelings when by the only gun left in action. The con-duct of the officers and men was entirely beyond praise."

the evening mist and radius is the fleet of that complete victory for which he had maneuvered, for which the ves-sels in company with him had striven so ing mist and fading light rothed hard. The services rendered by him not only on this, but on two previous occa-sions have been of the very greatest

The Enemy Sighted.

Extracts from Vice Admiral Beatty's reports give the course of events before the battle fleet came on the scene of acthe Galatia reported the presence of stroyers were recalled. He concludes that the Germans lost two battleships of the dreadnaught type of the smoke was sighted to the eastward to the northward to lead the Germans toward the British battle fleet. The sections of the Deutschland to the northward to lead the Germans toward the British battle fleet. The sections of the northward to lead the Germans toward the British battle fleet. type of 13 200 tons, the battle cruiser Lut-it would be impossible for him to round 13,000 yards of the German battle fleet

tion. Th'e enemy was sighted at 3:31 o'clock. | the German battle cruisers with all guns His Morce consisted of five battle cruisers. Vice: Admiral Beatty's first and third light of the leading ships of the German batcrui ser squadrons, without awaiting or-One dreadnaught of the Kronprinz type, ders, spread eastward, forming a screen able, Vice Admiral Beatty's ships being effective fire kept up by the battleships in sidvance of the battle cruiser squadunder Admiral Evan-Thomas, conestroyers aggregating 4,000 tons, and graged the enemy and the cruiser squad-submarine of 800 tons. tion ahead of the battle cruisers. At 3:30 c 'clock Vice Admiral Beatty increased the speed to twenty-five knots and formed

two destroyer flotillas ahead. Converges on the Foe.

the line of battle, the second battle cruiser

southeast, slightly converging on th enemy now at a range of 23,000 yards. The fifth battle cruiser squadron was their distant. The visibility was good. Continuing his report Vice Admiral Beattle

"The sun was behind us. The wind

tically and strategically good.

"Both forces opened fire simultaneously at 3:38 at a range of 18,500 yards. The
course was altered southward, the enemy
steering parallel, distant 18,000 to 14,500
yards. The fifth battle squadron opened fire at a range of 20,000 yards at 4.08. The enemy fire then seemed to siscken. Although the presence of destroyers

Sight Two Submarines.

"Two submarines being sighted and flotilla of ten destroyers being ordered to attack the enemy with torpedoes, hey gret the resultant heavy loss of life. The moved out at 4:15 e'clock simultaneously death of such gallant and distinguished with the approach of German destroyers. officers as Arbuthnot, Hood, Capt. How-The attack was carried out gallantly with erby, Capt. Prowse, Capt. Cay. Capt. great determination. Before arriving at Bonham, Capt. Charles J. Wintour, and a favorable position to fire torpedoes they intercepted an enemy force consisting of one light cruiser and fifteen dethe navy and to the country." stroyers. A fierce engagement at close juarters ensued and the enemy was forced to retire on their battleships, having two destroyers sunk and their torped attack frustrated. Our destroyers susenemy cruisers was rendered less offer

"The Nestor, Nomad, and Mineato inder Commander Edward Bingham, and fired two torpedoes. Being subjected to a heavy fire at 3,000 yards, the Nomad was badly hit and remained between the lines. The Nestor also was badly hit, but was affoat when last seen. The Petard, Nerissa, Turbulent, and Termagant also are praised.

Praises Destroyers' Work.

"These destroyer attacks," continues Vice Admiral Beatty, "were indicative worthy of its highest traditions. From 4:15 to 4:43 o'clock the conflic between the battle cruiser squadrons was fierce and the resolute British fire began to tell. The rapidity and accu racy of the German's fire depreciated was seen to be afire. The German battle

Reef without being brought to ac- and came under heavy but ineffective fire. The fifth battle squadron engaged and about 5 o'clock came under the fire tle fleet. The weather became unfavor-

Between 5 and 6 o'clock the action consevere punishment, one battle cruiser and the damage caused to our ships was quitting the line considerably damaged.

At 5:58 o'clock the leading ships of Vice Admiral Beatty's report covering At 5:56 o'clock the leading ships of the British battle fleet were sighted bearing north, distant five miles. Vice Admiral Beatty's report covering this period says the German ships be was engaging showed signs of punishment. The visibility improved at sunset at 7:17, squadron forming astern of the first with

gailantly led by Vice Admiral and his base our situation was both tac- at greatest speed, bringing the range to when he re-engaged, and the head of the Vice Admiral Jellicoe wrote

Jellicoe Takes Up Story. Vice Admiral Jellicoe then takes up the fory of the battle feet. Informed that rmans were sighted, the fleet propeeded at full speed on a southeast by south course during two hours before arriving on the scene of battle. The aming qualities of the older ships were

ships.

Nice Admiral Beatty reported the position of the German battle fleet at 6:15
o'clock. Vice Admiral Jellicoe then

o'clock. Vice Admiral Jellicoe then

The enemy, however, me

and I was rejuctantly component. Admiral Beatty meantime having did not consider it desirable or proper to conclusion that the high sea feet had formed the battle crusers shead of the engage the German battle fleet during return into port. Subsequent events battle fleet and the fleets became enthe dark hours, as the strategical position proved this assumption to have been gaged. During the deployment the Defence and Warrior were seen passing between the British and German fleets under heavy fire. The Defence disappeared and the Warrior passed to the to 5,000 yards.

Vice Admiral Jellicoe considered it the Defence, was not aware during the ngagement with the German light cruisers of the approach of their heavy ships

man fleet. Before he could withdraw, and disabled. When the Black Prince of the same squadron was sunk was not known, but a wireless signal was re elved from it between 8 and 9 o'clock. The third battle cruiser squadron, under Rear Admiral Horace Alexander Hood, was in advance of the battle fleet and ordered to reinforce Vice Adr Beatty. While en route the Chester Capt. Lawson, engaged three or fou German light cruisers for twenty m.nutes. Despite many casualties, its stear

Praises Admiral Hood.

Describing the work of the third squa on, Vice Admiral Beatty said Rear Admiral Hood brought it into action ahead of the Lion " in the most inspiring manner, worthy of his great naval ancestors.". The action between the battle fleets lasted intermittently from 6:17 to 8:20 o'clock at ranges between 9,000 and 12,000

Vice Admiral Jellicoe says:
"During the somewhat brief periods visible through the mist a heavy and silhouetted against a clear horizon to and battle cruisers of the grand fleet the Germans, whose ships were mostly caused me much satisfaction. The eneobscured by mist.

and battle cluster actisfaction. The enemy vessels were seen to be constantly hit, some being observed to haul out of the line. At least one sank. The enemy's return fire at this period was not effective

German line emitted volumes of gray smoke, covering their capital ships as battle fleet being southward of Horn with a pall, under cover of which they turned away and disappeared. At 7:45 the light cruiser squadrons, sweeping westward, located two German battleships and cruisers. At 8:20 Vice Admiral Jelicos wrote.

"At daylight on the lat of June, the battle fleet being southward of Horn tell, turned northward in search of the turned away and disappeared. At 7:45 collecting our own cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers. The visibility early on the lat of June was three to four miles Beatty heavily angusted them at 10,000.

steaming qualities of the older anjectives are severely tested. When the battle fleet by the Lion, turned away in flames with a heavy list. The Princess Royal set of the battlefield and near the line of apfire to a three funneled battleship. The proach to German ports until 11 a. m. New Zealand and Indomitable reported in spite of the disadvantage of long distances from fleet bases and the danger that the ship they engaged left the line.

made it appear certain he could locate them at daylight under most favorable During the action the range decreased

Foe Out of Fight at 9. The German vessels were entirely out Vice Admiral Jellicoe considered it of the fight at 9 o'clock, says the report. nity to note and subsequently report the robable that Sir Robert K. Arbuthnot. The threat of destroyer attacks during position and course of the British fleet. the rapidly approaching darkness made it necessary to dispose the fleet with a a renewal of action at daylight. Vice the destroyers Ardent, Fortune and Tip owing to the mist, until he found him-Admiral Jellicos maneuvered the fleet so perary were picked up. The Sparrow self in close proximity to the main German between the Germans and Hawk, which had been in collision, was

Seatty heavily engaged them at 10,000 less than on May 31, and the torpedo destroyers, being out of visual touch did not rejoin the fleet until 9.a. m. Th heeling over and aftre. At 8:40 the bat- incurred in waters adjacent to the el

Vice Admiral Beatty reported that he and I was reluctantly compelled to the

Germans Shunned Action.

Our position must have been know the enemy as, at 4 a. m., the fleet en gaged a Zeppelin about five minutes during which time it had ample opportu The waters from the latitude of Hor oughly searched and some survivors from their bases, placing flotillas of destroyers no longer seaworthy and was sunk after where they could protect the fleet and the crew was taken off. A large amount attack the heavy German ships.

the crew was taken off. A large amount of wreckage was seen, but no enemy of wreckage was seen, but no enemy The British heavy ships were not at ships, and at 1:15, it being evident tha acked during the night, but three British the German fleet had succeeded in redestroyer flotillas delivered a series of turning to port, our course was shaped gallant and successful attacks, causing for our bases, which were reached with out further incident on Friday, the 2d of

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The Actual Results—

Here are extracts from a news-article which appeared in the Des Moines Evening Tribune of May 24, 1916, under the caption:

"Drunkenness and Crime have Strangle-Hold on Des Moines, says Minister."

"Rev. J. Edward Kirbye, 'the Des Moines workingman's friend,' declared today that in his five years in Des Moines he has never seen more drunken men on the streets here than there were last night * * * 'Something surely ought to be done about it * * * If a mass-meeting is called, I for one would be glad to go before the people and tell them the conditions as I see them. * * *

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neakers at British Conference of Unions Say War Strengthens Them.

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LONDON, July 6.-That the working disses must have a voice in settling the ttions of peace when the war ends the demand made at the annual counal meeting of the General Federation of rade Unions which opened at Leeds oday. It was first voiced by a French derate, M. Jouhaux, and received enthuastic applause from the British, Italian. and Belgian representatives. "The war will develop and strengthen

not check, our organization," M. Jouhaux "We shall cease to be cogwheels the machines of capitalism and shall come men. We shall have a voice and

John Ward, Labor member of parliament and colonel of the British navvies attalion, said: "We must insist on having some voice in the conditions of peace."

OFFRE LAUDS VERDUN MEN

Says Russian Drive Is Result of Coalition Plan Which Is Now in Full Swing. PARIS, July 6 .- In announcing the

Russian success in Galicia to the French troops at Verdun on June 12, Gen. Joffre "The plan ripened in the council of the following order of the day: on is now in full operation he hasis of our approaching victories, final triumph of our cause."

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In the region of Platana our troops are progressing. Between the Taurus and Tchoruk we repulsed enemy counter attacks and also drove back a Turkish attack on Tchoruk itself. where our men carried an enemy work on the heights. In their attacks the Turks used asphyxiating bombs. In the region of Baiburt, where some

enemy positions were carried, we captured a large quantity of arms, car-tridges, grenades, and other war ma-

In the direction of Diarbekr, in the eastern Ephrates valley, our forces attacked with the bayonet Turks who took the offensive at dawn, and drove them westward, leaving over a hun-

Slavs Quit Bagdad Region.

LONDON, July 7.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says the Russians have fallen back almost eighty males in the Bagdad region, due in part to the pressure of great Turkish forces, but chiefly because of the intense heat in Mesopotamia. It is stated the Russians plan to remain in the coolness of the hills until climatic conditions make the resumption of the advance expedient. The Arabs at Kerbela, near Bagdad, have revolted against the Turks, accordquarters and announced in the house of ons today. The Arabs met a commons today. The Arabs met a Turkish force sent against them from agdad and compelled them to retreat.

SICILY QUAKE KILLS 300 LONDON, July 6 .- A violent earthake at Caltanissetta, Sicily, causing the coalition is now in full operation.

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Continued failure to heed the request, the charge is instructed to may, will put a severe strain on the friendly relations Reports declare that from 50,000 to 80,000 Syrians have perished and that the Turkish military authorities are still draining the country of its food.

Representations concerning conditions in Syria were made to Turkey before Ambassador Morgenthau returned to the United States and twice since—on May 24 and June 21-Charge Miller has been instructed to lay the situation again before the Turkish foreign office, which promised to investigate.

VENEZUELA AND PERU PLAN TO FIGHT TWO NEIGHBORS?

Potentially Warlike Alliance Re ported with View of Taking Ter ritory from Colombia.

BUENOS AIRES, July 6 .- Venezue and Peru have secretly concluded a potentially warlike alliance against Colo bia and Ecuador, according to a report which, though unconfirmed, has reache Buenos Aires from usually reliabl

Venezuela wants a strip of eastern Co embla thirty mites wide. Peru wants the portion of Ecuador forming a triangle or forming a triangle on the south. In case of war, it is reported, Peru engages to in-



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SOME CLASS

MRS. JOHN CARPENTER WINS SKOKIE FEATURE

Defeats Miss Pearce in 19 Hole Golf Contest After Poor Start.

FOUR STILL SURVIVE.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Mrs. John Carpenter Han of Westward Ho, who eleven years ago was runnerup to Miss Bessie Anthony in the national amateur championship, furnished the sensational match of the first round of the women's tournament at the Skokle Country club yesterday. Opposed by Miss Ernestine Pearce of Skokle, former city champion, Mrs. Hall, after a rather erratic outgoing, found herself three down at the turn. Miss Pearce had gone out in 48, one stroke over par.

Par figures gave Mrs. Hall the next two holes, and an excellent three on the thirteenth, 181 yards, put her on even terms. Miss Pearce took the next hole, one under par, and won the sixteenth, 5-7, leaving her dormie two. Mrs. Hall won the seventeenth, one under par, and took the next in a par seven, squaring the match. She won the extra hole, when Miss Pearce overran the green on her third and took a six. Cards:

... 8 6 7 7 4 4 6 5-48

Other Survivors in Meet.

Miss Mildred Smith of Evanston, Mrs Melvin Jones of Glen Oak, and Miss Louise Fergus of Glen View were the other survivors. Miss Smith again played finely, going out in 45 against Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Exmoor and eading, 4 up, at the turn. She won, 3 and 2. Cards:

Miss Laurie Kalser of Flossmoor, playing in the handicap, set a new competi-

tive record of 89 for the course. Her

Margaret Knapp of Glen View was third,

THIRD FLIGHT.

E. H. Evans, Evanston, defeated Miss Jimball Westmoreland, 7 and 5. FOURTH FLIGHT.

Mrs. R. C. Vilas, Exmoor, defeated Miss Ruth Burnett, Maywood, 1 up. Mrs. W. G. Deemer, Evanston, defeated Miss Margery Whitelaw, Skokie, 8 and 6. Mrs. J. C. Baker, Wheaton, defeated Mrs. Niles Kirk, Ridgemoor, 1 up. Mrs. J. Macauley, Evanston, defeated Mrs. G. Massey, Indian Hill, 5 and 3.

GOLF FOR PRINTING TRADES.

The Printing Trades will hold their first at the La Grange Country club July 11. Park Ridge Aug. 22. Raymond Fennell, Ed

PLACE "PUSSY IN CORNER" IN HARVARD CURRICULUM.

Cambridge, Mass., July 6 .- [Special.]-Innovations in the line of study are ofin the Harvard summer school. Some of the games to be taught students who are prepapring to be teachers are "Pussy in the Corner," "Blind Man's Bluff," kerchief," "Driving the Pig," and the "Tower of Bel."

SHOOT FOR BULL AT TRAPS.

from all sections of the country will take part in the first annual handleap shoot of the Chicago Gun club at the Kensington traps Sunday. Instead of the high man winning a cup or money he will be given a bull and he can either

CALL OFF LONGBOAT RACE.

Owing to inability to secure a suitable ent for Tom Longboat, the athletic ittee in charge of the Canadian Red Cross meet at Comiskey park July 22 has called off the professional event schedcalled off the professional event sched-uled for Grant park July 19 at midday. In its place they will stage a ten mile run
for amateurs, for which fifteen prizes will
be given. The event will be in charge of
Jesse Smith of the Mystic A. C. Corkery,
the Canadian amateur, will be one of the

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

SEASON'S SENSATION IN LOCAL WOMEN'S GOLF



Miss Mildred Smith

LONE CHICAGO ENTRY FOR WESTERN TITLE

VER 80 per cent of the 114 entries received for the western amateur golf championship, which will start at Del Monte July 17, are from California clubs. In the list issued last night by Secretary E. Hoover Bankard, Charles F. Grimes of the Calumet Country club is the only Chicago en-try. Bankard is going to the tournament, but his name is not on the list, although

There is a bare possibility that Ned Sawyer and Charles Evans Jr. may decide to go at the last moment, in which event the championship would look a lit-tle less like a California event. President George R. Balch and his son,

De Witt, western junior champion, will make the trip, and Edwin B. Palmer of Fifth-Confingration, High Horse, the Detroit Country club also will go. Neither Harry K. B. Davis, winner of the Pananta-Pacific tournament, nor H. Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore, are entered. Robert E. Hunter, formerly of Midlothian, and Hugo Johnstone, for-

Alex Macdonsid

urnament and outing of the season
La Grange Country club July 11.
Hugo R. Johnstone ... Midwick Country club
ond tournament will be staged at
Ridge Aug. 22. Raymond Fennell,
Inadnock block, is secretary.

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HARVARD CURRICULUM.

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L. Cory ... Del Monte Golf club
Edward E. T. Burnett ... Del Monte Golf club
F. E. McGurrin . Sequoyah C. C., Oakiand, Cal.
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Billy Frew.

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Vennette, and Celté aise ran.
Seventh race, 11-16 miles—Supreme, 106 [Robinson], \$7.06, \$3.90, \$3.80, won; \$Miss Waters, 105 [Dishmou], \$8.10, \$4.90, second; Bover, 104 [Parington], \$8, third. Time, 1:\$6-15.
Amphion, After Glow, Pardner, and Dryad also

AT LATONIA. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune selections for today: First-Captain Marshmont, Polly Connolly, The Carmet.

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ME ALL RIGHT WHEN

SHE SEES THESE

-DUDS

IS MISS PHOEBE

AT HOME ?

Second-Innocent Ines, Monotony, Third-M. Bert Thurman, Jane Straith, Cash on Delivery. Fourth-Hot Toddy, Langdon, King

Sixth-Alex Gets, Royal Interest,

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Originator.
Seventh—Surpassing, Miss Fannie,
Wadsworth's Last.
Choice of Day—Hot Toddy.
ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, maidens, 11-18 miles—Dehra,
St. Bill Wilty, 96; Southern Lesgue, 99;
Polly, 99; Connoily, 96; The Carmet, 101;
Norvic, 101; Some Reach, 101; Solid Rock,
101; Jasper, 101; Fleuron II., 102; Margarett
Burkley, 102; Santo, 104; Cledere, 107; Galaway, 108; Captain Marchmont, 109.
Second race, 2 year odds, 6 furioags—Outfit, 101; Deckhand, 106; Cross Grain, 106;
Milbrey, 106; Hang Bleu, 106; Monotony,
Milbrey, 106; Hang Bleu, 106; Monotony,
Solid Rock,
Sixth—Alex Water Warbier, and Lady Mildred
also ran.
Third race, 6 furiongs—Othello, 110 [Goose],
35.50, \$2.70, out, won; Sparkler, 102 [Connoily], out.
third. Time, 1:128-5. Pockichoo also ran.
Fourth race, 13 miles—Aldebaran, 108 [Looper],
Polly, 90; Connoily, 96; The Carmet, 101;
Polly, 90; Connoily, 90; The Carmet, 102;
Bill, 44,50, 42,80, 28,0, 28,0, 48,0, Choice of Day—Hot Toddy.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race. maidens. 11-16 miles—Dehra.

St. Louis Country club.

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A. S. Lilley. Marin Golf and Country club.

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Sam Rafael. Caller Marchmont. 102; Margaret Burkley. 102; Santo, 104; Cledere. 107; Galway. 109; Captain Marchmont. 109.

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Milbrey, 106; Hang Bleu, 106; Monotony, 109; Innocent Ines, 108; Bos Dundon 109; Innocent Ines, 109; Innocent Ines Second race. 2 year odds. 6 furiongs—Outfit, 101; Deckhand. 106; Cross Grain, 106;
Milbrey, 106; Hang Bleu, 106; Memotony, 109; Innocent Ines, 109; Bos Dundon, 109.
Third racs, 6 furiongs—Lady Mildred, 22;
Ethel Wells, 97; Jane Straith, 97; Jim WakeJy, 59; Raiph 8., 90; M. Bert Thurman, 109;
Rapida, 100; Dick West, 102; Filght, Elia I., 107; Savin, 107; Altamaha, 110; Tillotson, 111; Erin, 113; Cash on Delivery, 113.
Fourth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furiongs—Deland, 103; Langden, 104; King Dick, 107;
Miss Jazbo, 112; Hot Toddy, 115.
Fifth race, 1½ miles—Anna Brasel, 86;
High Horse, 83; Thanksgiving, 95; Queen
Apple, 95; Hermuda, 98; Juliet, 101; Conflagration, 103; Billows, 104.
Sixth race, 6 furiongs—Ruth Strickland, 22;
Luzzi, 97; Melien, 69; Deliver, 100; Alex
Getz, 100; Ha' Penny, 105; King Box, 105;
Gailant Boy, 110; Originator, 113.
Seventh race 11-16 miles—Aimeda Lawrence, 106; Marorie D, 100; W. W. Clark, 104; Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Wadsworth's Last, 107; Just Red, 106; Col, Marchmont, 109; Surpassing, 109; World's Red, 100; Link, 100; L

third. Time, 1:40. Sir Denrah, Queen of P dise, and Tamerlane ran.
Sixth race, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—
Tom McTaggart, 112 [Taplin], 11 to 10, 2 to 5, out, won; Merchant, 112 [Fairbrother], 5 to 2, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Nashville, 112 [Garner], 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, whird. Time, 113, 2-5, Jack Soot, The Knocker, and Deckmate ran. Fifth-Ronkiss, Saturn, Doress, Sixth - Marjery Jaque, Lad of

Langden, Butler Thompson.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY. First race, 6 furlongs-Jesse Jr., 106; Black Ford, 196; Sky Pilot, 190; Golden Gete, 110; Excelsior, 95; Narmár, 90; Alston, 113; We-nonah, 100; Hindinette, 103; Rosewater, 95; Raé B., 95; Estimable, 103; Kesiah, 35; Flag Day, 106; Spring Mass, 106; Tameriane, 113; Belle of the Kitchen, 95; G. M. Miller, 113. nonah. 100: Hindinette, 106; Rosewater, 95; Rade B. 95; Estimable, 106; Kersiah. 85; Flag Day, 106; Spring Mass. 108; Temeriane, 113; Belle of the Kitchen. 95; G. M. Miller, 113. Second race, handicap, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs- 7 yellow Stone 114: Riverdale 100; Wistful, 113; Basil, 112; Falry Wand. 103; Sea Wave, 104. Third race. 6 furlongs- Preston Lynn, 106; True as Steel, 123; Helping Hand, 101; Hubbart Hillian, 106; Bonnie Tess. 112; King's Oak, 107; Gloaming, 123; Old Broom, 127; Charmeuse, 112; Spring Mass, 108; Broomvale, 110; Ting-a-Ling, 114: Ninety Simplex, 117; Swillian, 106; Brooks, 122; Salon, 106. Third race, handicap, 1 mile—Wooden Shoes, 113; Gillies, 117; Magnet, 116; Harry Shaw, 128; Meditation, 107; Bac, 118; Top Hat, 109; Garbage, 111; Holiday, 108. Shows, 113; Gillies, 117; Magnet, 116; Harry Shaw, 128; Meditation, 107; Bac, 118; Top Hat, 109; Garbage, 110; Holiday, 108. Fifth race, maidens, 1 mile—Chickiet, 115; Ronkies, 110; Simon Jones, 110; Pinch, 110; Drocas, 106; Resstible, 106; Saturn, 110; Frank Daning, 110; Past Master, 110; C. H. Brush, 110; Bryn Chant, 110; Shooting Star, 110. Sixth race, steeplechase for hunters, about 27; miles—Margery Jaque, 145; Twenty-one, 145; Lad of Langdon, 155; Butler Thompson, 152. AT FORT ERIE.

New York Morning Telegraph selections for today:

First—Bright Sand, Wall Street, Kestrel.

Second—Viley. Perpetual. Un-

Second-Viley, daunted.

Fourth-Fair Helen, Pesky, Robert Fifth-Capt. Parr, Chad Buford, Nannie MeDee.

Bradiev, 112.

Frith race. 18-16 miles—Nigadoo. 90; Osmonds, 108; Chevron. 108; Nannie McDee, 108; Chad Buford. 104; Capt. Parr., 108.

Sixth race. I miles—Birdland, 84; F. E. Gaiety.
96; Copper King. 101; Gartiey, 105; Froissart, 107; Raven Court., 107; Billy Frew, 108; Amphion. 108; Garish-Sun, 118.

Seventh race. 1 3-16 miles—Stumberer, 106; Dick's Pet, 108; Fannock, 108; Goldy, 120; Billie Baker, 110; Lohangrin, 110.

Woods and QUESTIONS THEY ASK. ANGLERS' EXCHANGE

one mail this week we received two requests to run more questions and answers, both correspondents say-First race, 6 furiongs—Cynthia Dwyer, 110 [C. Hunt], \$14.10, \$5, \$5.90, won; Peep of Dawn, 110 [Taylor], \$7.60, \$4.10, second; Immense, 110 [Cooper], \$7.40, third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Bird Lore, Belle C., Lycia, Gold Feather, Melia, Glad, Bonnie Lassie, Ginger Quill, Alice Weisenbach, Peegy Burch, Pearl L. also ran.

Second race, 6 furiongs—Langhorne, 111 [Connolly], \$11.20, \$6, \$4.50, won; M. Bert Thurman, 102 [Murphy], \$4, \$3.20, second; Savino, 105 [Goose), \$5.70, third. Time, 1:18. Louise Green, Blue Juy, Pin Money, Black Beauty, Lizat Bey, Zindei, Intention, Columbia Lady, Royal Tea, Water Warbier, and Lady Mildred also ran. ing that they are as interesting as the rest of the column. While our custom is to answer most questions by mail, just to accommodate A. T. and L. M. W. we give here a good measure, all taken from our mail from Thursday to

. Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1 What ad-

chicago.—[To the Editor.]—L What advantage is there in spiral gears in a casting reel? 2. Can an ordinary quadrupie multiplying reel be used for fly casting? 3. How cheap a reel can be bought with spiral gears? 4. How should one clean a Shakespeare take down reel?

L. J.

Answers.—1. As two teeth are always enmeshed there is less friction and leas lost motion in spiral gears. This rives a slightly smoother running reel. 2. The Taibot Star reel, selling at \$6, is the lowest priced reel we know of with spiral gears. The Redifor and the Meek Blue Grass. No. 38, both selling \$7.50, also have these gears. 3. Some people find that the outstanding handle of a quadruple reel catches on the line. E. G. Taylor, one of the best fly men in this country, however, always uses a

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Will you lease print a digest of the fishing laws of dinnesota, similar to the ones you had on dichigan and Wisconsin? Answer.—Open seasons and days limit: Trout, twenty-five per day; April 15 to Aug. 31. Black base, fifteen per day; Mus-29 to March L. Pike, fifteen per day. Mus-

owner on same train.

What is a channel cattish?

Answers.—The balt most commonly used for "cats" is liver. Small carp and other fishes and large minnows and large gobs of night crawlers are also good. 2. A dry, stiff bread dough, preferably wrapped in the red netting that comes on peach baskets is the best carp balt. Worms are also used. 3. The term channel catish is applied to several members of the family. The true channel cat, however, cannot be mistaken for any other member of the tribe, as he is a distinctive looking fish. He has a forked tail, silvery colored sides, with small black spots. He will strike a small minnow or spinner and white buck tail fly if reeled slowly, and is a hard, persistent fighter. As he prefers gravel bottom and running water, he has few equals as a table fish.

fish.

Peoria.—[To the Editor.]—I expect to travel through the west this summer and would like some information as to the laws regulating trout and salmon fishing in the western states.

Answer.—Some western states have no closed seasons and others have different laws for certain counties or districts. You had better write the state fish commissioners of each state, who will advise you.

Holland. Mich.—[To the Editor.]—In your had better with the state is to commissioners of each state, who will advise you.

Holland, Mich.—[To the Editor.]—In your article on rod materials you speak of dagama. bethabarra, and noibwood. What are these woods and where can they be obtained for rod making purposes? N. I.

Answer—Dagama comes from Cuba and is an excellent rod material. Bethabarra comes from Africa, we believe, and is the color of dark walnut. It is next to the bamboo as a rod material. Both can be obtained from any large dealer in fishing tackle. Noibwood is, we understand, a select brand of bethabarra, and is controlled by one firm, the New York Sporting Goods company, New York, formerly Abbey and Imbrie.

Milwaukee.—[To the Editor.]—What is the difference between a pickerel, pike, and muskellunge?

Answer—The best means of identification is the scaling on the cheeks and edit covers completely scaled; the pike has scales on the other and gill covers: the muskle has scales on only the unree half of obesits and gill covers.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 6.—The
Grand Rapids grand circuit harness Pollok. "Welsh was badly lajured at

We have discontinued the prize fea-

ture temporarily in order to pass on

to brothers of the angle some of the

excellent material we received. Many

of these contributions failed to win

prizes simply because the writers did not keep within the distance from Chi-

cago we stipulated. Writers of these

articles will receive a consolation

OSTERHAUT LAKE, MICH.

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[Contributed by F. Doolittie.]

Osterhaut lake is ninety-five miles from Chicago and two miles north of Grand Junction, Mich., and is reached by boat to South Haven and Michigan Central railroad via Grand Junction, which is two miles south of the lake.

The lake is nearly round and about a mile in diameter and is stocked each season with bass and pickeret. Crappies, sliver bass, blue gills, and builheads very pientiful. Lily pads are on all-shores of the lake except the southeast corner, being thickest at the west side, which is the shallowest part of the lake. The best feating ground is here, although good catches are often

WOMAN GETS 40 LB. MUSKIE.

Mrs. R. Molden of 1548 Addison street

anded one of the best catches of the season on Eagle river in Wisconsin recently.

While fishing at Scattering Rice lake or

the river with Miss Cook, another Chi-

cagoan, Mrs. Molden captured a muskie

diet-

light hearted

"Havana"

TOM

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reighing forty pounds. The prize was 57 inches long and its girth was 211/4 inches. Mrs. Molden is having the fish

prize, not yet decided upon.

I HOPE SHE DOBSN'T

GO TOO CRAZY OVER

ME - I TELL YA

GIRLS LIKE THE

CLOTHES A FELLOW WEARS

> meeting, scheduled for the second week | was in bed for twenty-four hoursale. n August, has been transferred to Pitts- ward. I hope Wolgast did not much Dr. S. E. Dodson, president of the Fur- several times."

track at Comstock park in preparation

ess races this season.

GRAND RAPIDS TRANSFERS TROT MEET TO PITTSBURGH city last night on his way to New Int

NO CHANCE

SOME BODY IS

ALWAYS TAKING

THE JOY OUT

OF LIFE_

r the 100 mile automobile race on Saturday had made the turf unfit for har- time since 1911, Jack Dillon and Batt

niture City Driving club, announced that sprinkling of calcium chloride on the DILLON VS. LEVINSKY AGAIL

een notified of the transfer.

The stewards of the grand circuit have the. The men have signed artic

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Baltimore, Md., July 6.-For the app Levinsky will meet in a no decision is



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THEIR FAVO Baseball Mag

LEWIS MAY SUE FOR HIS PORTION OF MAT RECEIPTS

Omaha Promoter Still Holds Get Three Runs but Benz Blow Relieving

Stecher and Strangler Lewis my m get their portion of the gate receipt the five hour wrestling match therpal CULLOP STOP. off here July 4, unless they ret mat and wrestle until one or the other thrown twice, according to the carry they signed for the match. Promoter Gene Melady has not my over the money, but is trying to get he BY JAMES CRUS men back into the ring.

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Stecher is willing, but Billy State,
manager for Lewis, says he will give
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cision delivered by Referee Otto Posts Denver July 4. Ad Wolgast, who was judged loser to Champion Fredds West on a foul in eleven rounds, and Mune Larney Lichtenstein, returned to Cha last night. Wolgast didn't have and

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n the job, probably be

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That tied the count, ar mil the seventh before rely.

Gedeon led off with a smaker followed with a gainst the left wall for tas a play on Gedeon a Weaver made a wild he and Gedeon scored, while

Bens was yanked in a nd Eddie Cicotte came ny further fussing, but ng was needed to win t

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ON VS. LEVINSKY AGAIN. ore, Md., July 6.-For the eight sky will meet in a no decision he ds here next Tuesday night.



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Miss Higbie, Schoolgirl, Elimi-

nated by Miss Steever in

Beach Tourney.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Dorothy Higbie, one of the stars this year

vanced round of play in the women's sin-

gles of the Chicago Beach tourney yester-

day. Miss Higbie, a 15 year old Univer-

sity High school player competing in her

second tournament, forced her more ex-

perienced adversary to the limit to win,

It was the second hard match in two

days for the school girl player, who is the daughter of Fred K. Higbie, president of

the Higbie Salt company. She previously defeated Miss Mary Voorhees, prominent

in various local meets for several years. 6-4, 6-4. In the match with Miss Steever

both players tired when the second set went to deuce and the winner played more

onsistent tennis when the speed slack-

Miss Neely in Semi-Finals.

Miss Carrie B. Neely won two matches, qualifying to meet Mrs. W. S. Miller in the

semi-finals today. The winner of this contest is favored for the title. Miss Stee-

ver will meet Mrs. W. A. Ellis in the other

semi-final. Play in women's doubles was

started, the feature match being between

Ralph Burdick won his way to the final

frame of men's singles by beating Roger

play, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. M. G. Ketchum, for-

pair won a well played contest.

1-6. 7-5. 6-2.

MX DROP FIRST CLASH **TO LEADING YANKS, 4-3**

Ant Three Runs at Start, hut Benz Blows After Relieving Reb.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. York, July 6 .- [Special.]-After ing away with a three run lead in s first inning, the adventurous Whitea were battered down to defeat today their first skirmish of the eastern inn, the top line Yankees coming from hind and winning the opening combat,

bility to connect with the southpaw gres of Nick Cullop and the failure of ing of the Yankees was the cause of the est It was largely a first inning ight, for the Sox did all their business Now the game immediately after the Yanks had taken up their bats.

Bum Guessing on Pitchers, Incidentally, it looked as if Manager Rowland or Eddie Collins or Ray Schalk Buck Weaver or whoeverinell decides then it's times to switch pitchers made bed guess. Reb Russell, the swarthst and steadiest man on the Sox staff, as yanked before any one was out in he first inning and before any one had ered, apparently because he had so

uch stuff he was wild. then Joe Benz, the man on the staff ith the reputation of blowing in tight aces, was sent in to save the game. on stayed until the blowoff came, and ben Eddie Cicotte, the clever and steady d most experienced man of the staff, as sent in to lock the barn door after the had been stolen

Cullop Steadies After First. Of course, all that stuff is second guess g, but nevertheless it looked as if the

ptains of the Sox went against their ter judgment. On the other hand, lick Cullop, who was in terrible distress n the first inning and looked as if he rould be powerless to hold the Sox to es than a dozen runs, was kept right on the job, probably because his manager red Nick had licked the Sox easily couple of times already this year and ight to be more effective than any one ise. And Nick allowed the Sox only two iring the whole game.

ssell did get away to a bad start, but he Yanks weren't hitting him hard. He ralked Baumann, the first man, and then ligh bounced one right at Reb's nose. o several of his players on the field.

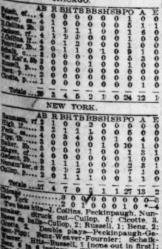
Peck Drives in Two Runs. Joe Benz came in, and Peck drove a the third he walked High, and Peck folwith a single, sending High to third, from where he scored on Pipp's

That tied the count, and Jor labored o the seventh before blowing up ena led off with a single, and Nuna

ing was needed to win the game for New

Brror Helps Sox Score. The Sex wouldn't have had a three run had been given decent support. Felsch titled in such case. eaver was safe at first on Baker's wild tow. E. Collins drew a base on balls, at Jackson followed a Texas leaguer of second, sending Weaver home. aft foul line for two sacks, E. Collins ing and Jackson stopping at third,

tring the afternoon. Fournier got a hit a the fourth, but it was just as harmless CHICAGO





New York..42 27 .609 Wash'gton .37 33 .529 Cleveland . . 40 30 .571 Detroit 36 36 .500 Boston 38 31 .551 St. Louis . . . 30 41 .423 CHICAGO .37 31 .544 Philad's ... 17 48 ,262

Washington.....2; St. Louis1

Games Today. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadel'a. St. Louis at Wash'n. Cleveland at Boston.

Phildel'a ... 35 29 .547 Pitteb'gh .. 31 36 .463 Boston ... 33 28 .541 St. Louis ... 33 39 .466 CHICAGO .. 35 36 .493 Cincinnati .29 40 .420

the of Sox pitchers to stop the swat- New York. 12; Pittsburgh

Boston at Chicago Brooklyn at Cincinna a that session and then proceeded to Philadel's at St. Louis. New York at Pittsb'h.

> New York, July 6 .- [Special.]-There are two more games to be played against the Yankees, and Mogridge is sure to pitch one of them, even if he should have a broken arm.

Mel Wolfgang is slated to hurl his spit ter at the Yanks tomorrow, though it is possible Russell will be sent right back at

save his record.

nant winners is hard to guess. One can run on a double play. Score: say, at least, they are fighting like fury, and they seem to have some fellows who can hit the ball.

Only tremendous plays by Jackson and Roth. Weaver prevented the exit of Benz in the sixth. Peck opened with a single and stole second after Pipp had popped up. Baker then drove a long one to right and Jackson backed up against the concrete, then leaped into the air and caught the lies. And Nick allowed the Sox only two ball before it struck the wall. A moment its after that first round and only four later Weaver dashed back into left field and made a leaping catch of a short fly. At last, after almost four years of ef-

fort, the Yanks seem to have won the favor of New York baseball fans. There were at least 12,000 present today scream-Then Reb made a wild pitch, letting both ing for Donovan and his men with that 2:15 runners advance, and with the call of two talls and one strike on Peck, Reb was wared to the bench, but not until Rowland had whispered to and the call of the bench, but not until Rowland had whispered to and the call of t the fans just laughed. The Glants seem to be a joke to them.

ing two runs home. Joe got out with no more men scoring in that round, but in "BEAN BALL" REMEDY

BY I. E. SANBORN. The newest cause of trouble in the

major leagues is the "bean ball," which ainst the left wall for a double. There is the alleged alibi for recent outbreaks was a play on Gedeon at the plate, but in New York and Washington leading to Weaver made a wild heave on the relay the suspension of several athletes, includand Gedeon scored, while Nunamaker got ing John Evers, Clark Griffith, and Sam Agnew. Discussing these events yester-Bent was yanked in a hurry after that, day, President Johnson of the American and Eddle Clootic came in and stopped any further fussing, but no further fuss. onsideration by club owners and fans.

In short, the idea is to award a batsman who is hit on the head by a pitched ball, with or without intent, two bases, instead of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the state of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the state of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the state of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the state of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the state of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the state of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the state of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the state of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the state of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the state of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of the one to which he is now ensured by the control of consideration by club owners and fans. off Cullop if the Yankee southpaw stead of the one to which he is now en-

Better than Ebbets Plan. President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club recently came out with a suggestion that a batsman be given his base any time the pitcher tried, in the opinion of the umpire, to hit a batsman in the head. The Johnson suggestion sets a hard and fast rule. The Ebbets idea leaves it to the judgment of the umpire, who may or may not possess good judgment.

"I am loath to believe," Mr. Johnson said, " that any player in the game wo deliberately injure another, but there seems to be a growing belief that pitchers are resorting to throwing balls at a player's head in order to intimidate him or drive him away from the plate. According to the reports, that belief was largely responsible for some of the latest outbreaks.

"Beaning" Not Frequent. "In that case it may be well to pro-vide some method of minimizing the possibility of such methods being employed by pitchers in future. How would it do inflict double penalty on the pitcher who hits a batsman on the neck or head by giving that batsman two bases arbi-

"Few batsman are hit in that way. either by accident or intent, any way, and lessen the number of accidental blows on the head by making pitchers more

More Trouble for Umpires. "Yes, I saw Mr. Ebbets' suggestion, but that would only add to the umpires' without removing the temptation from Indianapolis, Ind., July 6.—President James Dunn of the Cleveland American league club, who has been here watching the work of the players of the loca iteam, today asked Manufacture of Bloomington's "bean ball" oftenest with runners on the cleveland American league club, who has been here watching the work of the players of the loca iteam, today asked Manufacture of Bloomington's "bean ball" oftenest with runners on the country of the players of the local iteam, today asked Manufacture of Bloomington's "bean ball" oftenest with runners on the country of the cleveland American league club, who has been here watching the work of the players of the local iteam, today asked Manufacture of the cleveland American league club, who has been here watching the work of the players of the local iteam, today asked Manufacture of the cleveland American league club, who has been here watching the work of the players of the local iteam, today asked Manufacture of the cleveland American league club, who has been here watching the work of the players of the local iteam, today asked Manufacture of the players of the local iteam, today asked Manufacture of the players of the local iteam, today asked Manufacture of the Bluejacket off Bloomington's boroided President Garry Herranctions the deal. If Bluejacket man knows in advance that if he does soot the local club will be given a sh consideration. Bluejacket was give that man two bases and probably a suspended by the local club for first rules.

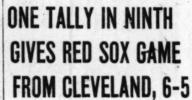


AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct.,

Yesterday's Results. New York4; Chicago3

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pot. Brooklyn .. 39 25 .609 New York .. 31 33 .484

Yesterday's Results.



Boston, Mass., July 6.-Boston won from Cleveland in the ninth inning. Barry Between the Married Men and those only one run had been scored against. Russell in the last forty-four innings he pitched before starting the game today. Surely be couldn't have been vanked to Surely he couldn't have been yanked to safely in hand, but Speaker doubled in We didn't get the 10, and, Oh. that session, scoring Wambsganss, who Whether the Yanks are possible pen- had walked. Speaker tallied the tying The difference to me!

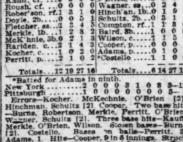


DETROIT, 9; MACLS, 4. Philadelphia, Pa., July 6.—Detroit easily The score was 2 to 2. efeated Philadelphia, 9 to 4. The Mack

GRIFFS, 2; ST. LOUIS, 1.

GIANTS GATHER 19 HITS AND BUMP PIRATES, 12-6.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July &-Heavy hitting satured the game, in which New York beat Pittsburgh, 12 to 6. The Giants nineteen and the locals fourteen hits. The Pirates made six errors



The Chicago State hospital baseball team wants games for Saturday afternoons, to be played on the institution grounds in Dunning. Irving Park and Sixty-fourth avenue. Call Monitosilo 8; ask for Dr. Lisor.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

THE FOURTH AT RIVERSIDE.

(But I am very glad to say

kept my batting record pure;

totaled naught-naught-naught.

(But I'd have had one two-bas; hit

I'm not the guy to stand and cry

Instead of that I thank my stars

And that I suffered nothing worse

That nothing came of it).

If it had not been caught.)

Over the milk that's spilled.

That none of us got killed,

Than sunburn of the nose

And ten sore baby fingers,

And ten sore baby toes. **

At supper time the villagers

Of fireworks, all but me.

I'd be on hand to throttle

The baby if he cried because

He couldn't have his bottle.

Went home for toast and tea,

I staid at home as ordered, so

Then back to see the grand display

HE baseball game was played That came into my mitt between The Single Men and Slaves,



Was very, very close, And neither side was jubilant And neither side morose: No neither side was tickled nink And neither side was blue. For when the seventh opened up

twirlers were wild were hit hard, and were poorly supported. Cobb made two infield hits, stole three bases, scored three runs, and made a sensational one hand catch of a drive by Lajole. Score:

Detroit. RHPA Athletics. RHPA

Walsh, rf...0020

And then an awful thing occurred:

Our pitcher's good right whip

Left town upon a very long

And tedious business trip. And tedious business trip. Say, girls, us poor infielders wished, Before the eighth was past, That we were down in Mexico, Where shots don't come so fast.

Totals ... 9 12 27 11 Totals ... 4 8 27 18

*Batted for Sheehan in second.
Detroit ... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors—Young King, Pick [2] Meyer [3].
Two base hits—Bush. Veach, Schang, Three base lift—Mayer. Stoien bases—Cobb [5].
Strunk, Schang. Bases on balls—Mitchell.
Cunningham. 3; Sheehan. 3; Driscoll. 6 in nings; Sheehan. 3 in 2 innings: Hits—Mitchell. 4 in 2 innings. Hit by retcher—Commiss—Mitchell. 4 in 2 innings. Hit by retcher—Commiss—Mitchell. 4 in 2 innings. Hit by retcher—Commiss—Mitchell. 2; Cunnings—Mitchell. 3; Sheehan. 1. Umptres—Owens and Connolly. The Married Men's first baseman (I'm Was, as our leading golfers say, (But I do think that it will be That I was not so dam much worse

dropped the very first thrown ball

CUBS HERE TODAY FOSTERS DEFEAT

After a near day off Chicago's Cubs

Although still crippeld the Cubs are in play today. Score: better shape than when they went to St. getting back into form fast. It is not efinitely known when Archer and Mc-Carthy, the other two cripples, can resume spangles, but Archer is expected to he first to come back.

Manager Tinker is working on a deal to land an experienced man for shortsto but declined to name his man or state what chance the Cubs had to get him, as he understood other National league teams were bidding for the player and he did not care to tip his mitt to his sen, 5: The Braves will be without the active CINCINNATI TEAM BEATS.

services of John Evers, who was sus pended indefinitely by President Tener of the National league for handing down his illegal opinion of Ump Byron during a Polo grounds battle.

EVERS OUT TILL JULY 15, BUT APOLOGY IS ACCEPTED. New York, July 6 .- President John K.

Tener of the National league today anounced he had suspended Capt. Johnny The league executive stated the penalty ated at Boston yesterday by Evers when graphed an apology to league headquar-ters for his actions and remarks. In reply to Capt. Evers' message of apology President Tener sent to him at

Chicago the following message: "Your apology acceptable to me per-sonally. Your suspension will terminate

AS TINKERS SHUT OUT PEORIA PRIDES, 5 TO 0 Peoria, 111., July 6.-[Special.]-The

Chicago Cubs shut out Peoria in an exhibition game, 5 to 0. A large crowd turned out to welcome Joe Tinker and his Cubs. The game was featured by the batting of Long Cy Williams and Zimmerman. Williams gathered a sin-gle and a home run, while Zim secured pair of singles and a double. Peoria batters, with the exception of

Brown. Beck secured two singles. The Cubs scored twice in the opening nning, added one tally in the second. and counted their last two in the fifth. Peoria fans gave Joe Tinker. Mik Prendergast, and Max Flack a big hand. The latter two formerly were member of the local club. Score:



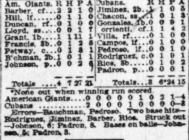
When they had no more firesporks left, So say they who were there, Some comic movies were displayed Out in the open air. And then some danced and danced and

danced, and others tried and tried. Then home to bed to dream about

The Fourth in Riverside. "Not referring to the Married Men. "Not hurt running the bases.

CUBANS IN NINTH TO MEET BRAVES

American Glants spotted the Cuban will resume hostilities today in defense of Stars two runs in the first inning through their own trenches against the assaults a piece of slow fielding on Lloyd's part, of the eastern allies, whose advance guard will be composed of the Roaten the ninth, 4 to 3, at Schorling's park. guard will be composed of the Boston The game was featured by the brilliant Braves, scheduled for a four days at- pitching of Padron up to the eighth, tempt to dislodge the Tinx from fourth when he allowed three hits, which tied place, in which they returned home yes- the score. Two more safe drives in the ninth cost the game. The same teams



BLOOMINGTON BY 7 TO 4

ers were defeated by Cincinnati, 7 to 4. Before the game the Cincinnati player went to Evergreen cemetery and place flowers on the grave of Charles Radbourne, who was under the management of Business Manager Bancroft of Cincinnati when the latter had charge of the Providence team in the early '80s. Score Cincinnati ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 1-7 10 Bloomington .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2-4 9 Batteries-Mitchell and Clarke; Watson and

Ban on Carrigan Lifted. Boston, Mass., July 8.—An indefinite suspension penalty imposed on Manager Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox by President Johnson of the American league for taking part in a controversy on the Washington grounds Friday was litted before today's game with Cleveland. Carrigan did not play today.

Rochester, 81 Robins, 3. Rochester, N. T., July 6.—The Rosenational league team today wen ten contest from Brooklyn, 5 to 3.

LONG CY HITS HOMER

LIGHT

OCCUPATIONS

TRYING TO SOBER UP

TOMATO STEWS

A BUNCH OF

eck, could do nothing with the deliv eries of Mike Prendergast and Mordecal

JUNIOR LEAGUE ARRANGES SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY.

The Chicago Junior Baseball league held

its regular weekly meeting at headquar-ters, 120 North Dearborn street, and booked the following games for Sunday: Albany A. C. and Jap Rose at Kimball and

Arthur Hats and Deerfields at Deerfield: Orloles P. C. and Nectars at Fifty-second and Ogden; Hoffman Electrics and Douglas Tigers at Forty-fourth and Twenty-seventh: Kens. Alma Maters and Graham A. C. at One Hundred and Nineteenth and Indiana; Hartland Coits and I. B.'s at McKinley park: Zaja Coits and Cicero Cubs at Thirty-fifth and Fifty-second; M. & I. Moose and Latchfords at Fulton and Rockwell; Cleveland Stars and Lincoln Juniors at Lincoln park; Centers and Junior Feds at Wells park.

Week End Specials

Hats Men's Real Madagas-car Straw. Regular \$3.50 and \$5.00 \$2.65 Golf Balls Our phenom-enal sales of

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MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Miss Marjorie Hires and Miss Evelyn Seavey, Kansas City, and Miss Lillian Litt and Miss Margaret Leighton, Hyde THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.
CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.
CUrlington, 11... Waterloo, 0.
edar Rapids, 7; Mason City, 0.
farshalltown, 6; Muscatine, 0.
ort Dodge, 4; Clinton, 1.

6; Muskegon, games schedul

New Orleans, 3; Memphis, 1. Only one game.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AMATEURS' WORLD SERIES

Heath T. Byford, present state champion, MEN'S SINGLES. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

W. L. Pct. ne. 39 23 .629 Waterloo ...31 83 .484 l'n 37 26 .600 E-lar Rap. 30 33 476 ...30 29 .508 Fort Dodge.24 41 .369 WOMEN'S SINGLES. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Second round—Miss Dorothy Higbie defeated Miss Mary K. Voorhees, 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. Malcolin MacNeill Jh. defeated Miss Frances Houston, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Carrie B. Neely defeated Miss Barbara Miller, 6-0, 6-0.

Third round—Mrs. W. A. Ellis defeated Miss Mabel Lee, 6-4, 6-3; Miss Mirlam Steever defeated Miss Dorothy Higble, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2; Miss Carrie Neely defeated Mrs. Malcolin MacNeill Jr., 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. W. S. Miller defeated Miss Mildred Chamberlain, 6-1, 6-4. WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

LINDAUER AND CANNON

LOSE TO JAP NET TEAM. St. Louis, Mo., July 6.-Kumagnae and Mikami, the Japanese tennis stars, in the Central States tournament elin Jack Cannon of Kansas City and Lindauer of Chicago in the doubles, 6-2, 6-3. in the singles Kumagae de

neth Uhls of Kansas City, 6-0, 6-2. NOTES OF THE SEMI-PROS.

Rex Tigers, who are tied with South Chi-cago for the lead in the City league, will have the Ragens as the Sunday card. Solger will oppose Gibby Nelson. Louis Fiene has signed with the Cloeros and will finish the season for them on first. Fiene was last a member of the Highland Parks, who exploded on the Fourth.

booked the following games for Sunday:
Albany A. C. and Jap Rose at Kimbail and Wilson; Local Billiards and Original Kenneths at Harlem and Twelfth. Forest Park; Garfield A. C. and Alka S. C. at Lawndale and Polis, Amos and A. A. Kays at Washington park [10 a. m.]; Alpines and Kelyns at Forty-sith, and Fullerton; Eagle P. C. and Keelers at Forty-drivand Chicago; North Ends and Kippwas at Eighty-third and Exchange; Naps and Pacelli A. C. at Grant park, foot of Adams street; Monterels and Century A. C. at Drake and Belmont; Melrose A. C. and Sky Larks at Cone Hundred and Twenty-third and Stewart; Harmony and Original Iroquois at Sixteenth and Porty-second.

Warnekes and Forquars at Fiftieth and Twenty-third and Stewart; Harmony and Original Iroquois at Sixteenth and Porty-second.

Warnekes and Forquars at Fiftieth and Twenty-third and Washienaw; Overlands and Nativity at Washington park Clark of the Mouncity nine.

Cornell Square park; Wallos and Reapers at La Vergne and Lexington; High Mountains and Pine A. C. at Forty-third and Washienaw; Overlands and Nativity at Washington park. C. at Eighteenth and Wood; Marshfields and Death Tambles at Fiftieth and St. Lawreince.

Republicans and Marilins at McKinley park; Arthur Hats and Deerfields at Deerfield Corloles P. C. and Nectars at Fifty-second and Gogden; Hoffman Electrics and Douglas Tigs.

Gogden; Hoffman Electrics and Couling to a schedule arranged with the first series Chicago's city champions at Des Moines. Akron will play at Canton, Toledo at Detroit, Columbus at Cieveland, Johnstown at Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati at Dayton.

A southern series will be arranged with Birmingham, New Orleans, Knoxville, Memphis, and possibly Atlanta, Jackson-Ville, Houston, and Dallas.

Union Giants, 3; Madison, 2.

Malison. Wis., July 6.—The world's amateur championship class A. A. baseball deceration to cording to a schedule arranged by officials of the National Baseball federation to Mariling the Logan Squares.

The foreit of the National Baseball federation to Mariling the



LABOR AGENT SAYS HE GOT TWO PRESENTS

Tinton business agents occupied the witess stand in Judge Kickham Scanlan's agents in the loop district. I succeeds court yesterday in a continued denial of in having Mr. Hunt's name taken off the the charge of conspiracy to smash plate

glaziers' union, denied he received \$150 me to give to you.'

from Thomas Petrakos, a restaurant "Neither do I know who put Mr. Ro keeper, whose place was dynamited. But senthal's name on the list, but it went of some nonunion work done there. He me he didn't care so much abo declared he divided the money among the glass reset because the break was a

Painters' District council, admitted that on two occasions he had accepted \$100, illes and that his name being on the list in each instance as a present for favors he had performed. Frank Hunt, owner his name taken off, and he gave me \$100 of the New Jackson hotel, and Nathan as a present."

Rosenthal, a State street merchant, were "At the time you did these favors for

the men who gave him the money.
"I had just been elected business agent when Ald. Healy of the Eighteenth Hunt in getting plate glass," Curran tes tified. "Mr. Hunt had had some non-union painting done at his hotel and had en put on the list, by whom I don't Inquest Body Wants Streets Marked

know, because it was during the strike list so that he could get glass. later he returned and said to me. 'I

Walter Staley, business agent of the is in. Here is \$100 which Mr. Healy told

on there for the same reason. He told some union men who were out of work at very small one, but he begged me to do all in my power to have his name taken

Mr. Hunt and Mr. Rosenthal did you expect to receive any reward?" Attorney William A. Cunnea asked. " No, sir: I did not," Curran replied.

with White Lines to Show Sweep of Rear of Turning Cars.

cil pass an ordinance providing for plac ing of a white circular line around all corners where the street car tracks turn cor ners, said line to indicate the sweep of the rear end of a street car as it turns Agnes Long and that they lived together the corner, so that a person can see in advance where they can stand or drive in safety at these corners," were made by a for a long time prior thereto, Cora A. olding an inquest into the death of Frank moral, and improper conduct with vari-

HUSBAND USES 'CONFESSION' OF

ing relationship with other men, figures in the suit for divorce filed in the Circuit court yesterday by John Calvin Buckbee,

The bill states that Buckbee was mar-"On that date," reads the bill, "and Buckbee had been guilty of loose, im-

ous men, the names of whom were un-

Names of cities and dates are given in the bill, in which it is charged Mrs. Buck-

It is also stated that Mrs. Buckbe signed an alleged "confession admitting she had been guilty of the various acts at the above time and places."

Mr. Buckbee lives at the Chicago Athletic association. He is also a member of the Chicago Yacht club. He is vice ng company and has offices in the Fire appointed delegate to the national minng congress by Gov. Deneen.

The suit was filed by his attorney. Charles A. McFadden. Neither the principals nor the attorney could be reached last evening.

Camper's Body in Lake.

crushed between an Archer avenue car known to your orator. and a truck June 24. "Drunkenness, improper Frank C. Curran, business agent of the | ff the list because, he said, much of his Mandel Brothers' Friday

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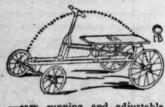
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awning stripes

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of blouses on which regular wholesale prices would be more than twice 28c

Madras blouses in dark shades, cream, pebble or fancy stripes; also, pongee blouses in white or tan; eton collar, attached or detached collar; 6 to 16 yrs.

Boys' "Collegiate" shirts, 48c

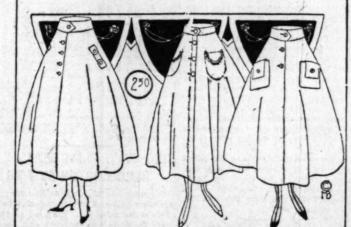
-tan pongee, linen pongee or madras; attached or detached collar: French cuffs; sizes 12



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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1916.

BAS COMPANY'S OFFER ADDS TO COST, BEMIS SAYS

Froert Finds Minimum Charge d 75 Cents Means \$300,000 Gain from 65,000 Users.

HEAT UNIT PLAN JOLTED.

os, oil, and electric light yesterday tened to the first formal official critiam of the proposal of the gas company er a revision of gas rates and standards. E. W. Bemis, in charge of the commite's investigation, presented a prelimmary report holding that the city should nject the term offered by the gas com-

"Enough has been said," read his closor paragraph, "to justify the city's retual to permit any lowering of the present quality of gas without a much larger election in price for the ordinary user than the 2 cents proposed by the com-

Mr. Bemis futher said that the estabshment of a minimum monthly charge # 75 cents-to be billed whether that mount of gas was used or not-would erease the cost to approximately 65,000 ers whose bills now average about cents. The gain to the company, he aid, would amount to \$300,000 a year, bout the sum that would be saved other mers by the 2 cent reduction Mr. Bemis also criticised the main point the company's proposal—a request at the city drop its present requirement it gas have a lighting value of twentyo candle power and replace it with a based on heat units.

Old Report Cited. cussing the company's request for suthority to make a minimum monthly charge for service Mr. Bemis said, in

"In its brief in the Circuit court of Cook county nearly five years ago the company said that it then had at the mers, or almost 10 per cent of their entire number, who were using only 35.4 ents worth of gas on the average per month. If the number of such has grown, as is likely, with the growth in the total number of consumers, there must be

"It is proposed to raise the bills of these consumers from an average of 35.4 cents to 75 cents a month, or a total of over \$300,000 a year. This increase in the bills of small consumers is approximately equal to the entire gain from the reduction of 2 cents per 1,000 feet during this year and next for those using under 25,000 et a month or, that is, paying less than

"Possibly some monthly charge, such as the common one of 50 cents a month, might be reasonable, but there is grave doubt of the propriety of any higher This is t

Report Less Efficiency.

Mr. Bemis reported that the federal bu-reau of standards had reached a tentaconclusion that the proposed reduc-55, or approximately 15 per cent, would nerves. lafure the efficiency of the gas for use even in mantels or cook stoves. This con-clusion was that the efficiency "will fall men" music is designated as "invigoratalmost in proportion to the reduction of ing "; "Thais" is like the scent of per-is per cent in heat units, although in the fume, and "Sampson" smells to Mr. tase of mantels a little compensation may be found in less smoking, etc., of the

flowers in their rooms because the ring of their most a dinner or to light a room, even the mantel, if the new standard is introduced by psychological suggestion.

The sense of smell in such cases is aroused by psychological suggestion. ced than is required today.

with a suitable reduction in

Aldermen Ask Questions. of the expert when he had concluded me as to the psychological effect of music

If it would take more of the proposed the Chicago Opera company, has told me that we get now," asked Ald. Eugene that her nostrils tingle under the stimould our gas bills in reality be ulation of certain melodies. If the rates were lowered only 2

te, they would," answered Mr. Be-process is reversed with music." You tell us about how much?" sthought, "you now pay 80 cents New York, July 6.—[Special.]—H. H. and for gas that will do a cer-Frazee's plans for the coming season. nt of work. Under the terms were announced today. They include the 22 cents worth of the new gas to do for a new theater, the building of which

BEAUTY AND THE WOMAN

Nap on the Sidewalk Almost Ends Fatally.



Had the brutat policeman known it was Beauty he was about to shoot to death, perhaps he would have desisted. Beauty is the close friend of Mrs. Thelma Chester of 52 West Ohio street. "Beauty was taking a nap on the

sidewalk in front of the house," said

SMELL TO YOU?

Organ to Use When

at Concerts.

Stevens like onions.

Smells Ragtime.

What Spring Does.

"Mme. Albertina, premier danseuse of

MAILED YOUR LETTER

W-WHY- S-S-SURE

CAN'T UNDERSTAND

"The fragrance of spring reacts upo

upon the olfactory organs.

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES

" Have you ever noticed a dog listening

Mrs. Chester, "when the policeman raised his revolver. I almost fainted. Didn't I, Beauty?"

And Beauty wriggled and looked up at Mrs. Chester. But she didn't speak. For Beauty is a snake and all she can do is shoot out her forked tongue

PRIESTS MOVED BY BIG ORDER

Kelley Among Those Nose, Not Ears, Now the Proper Shifted.

> An extensive order for changes among changes.

World, goes to St. Thomas' church at formity." This is the assertion of Robert W. Stevens, director of music at the University Fifty-fifth street and Kimbark avenue of Chicago, who spoke yesterday before in place of the Rev. John J. Carroll, students on the campus. A series of ex- who retires on account of ill health. periments and a year of observation have Father Carroll has been ill for several proved to Mr. Stevens that music appeals months. He has been with St. Thomas' tion in the heat units per foot from 665 to to the nasal rather than to the aud.tory church for thirty years. It is understood Father Shannon will take charge The Sousa march, according to Mr. Ste- of his new parish next Monday.

Father Quille's Successor. The Rev. Father Stanislaus Bona, D. D., appointed chaplain of the bridewell, in place of Father C. J. Quille, who has

Mgr. Francis C. Kelley, LL. D., presi-"Walle the studies of the bureau will to a hand organ?" asked Mr. Stevens. dent of the Catholic Church Extension to a hand organ?" asked Mr. Stevens. dent of the Catholic Church Extension become the summer, continued the Bemis report, "it hannches and proceeds to snift briskly father Shannon. Dr. Kelley also remain appear from this preliminary report that it will take one-sixth to one-sixth more gas to boil a tea kettle or state of the Catholic Church Extension because the frag-showers in their rooms because the frag-showers in the rooms becau

The Rev. John B. Scanlan, who has This should not be considered necesby a sufficient argument against any planists have strange sensations in their romeo's church for eighteen years, gets the United States public health service the pastorate of a new parish on the and the personal cooperation of Surgeon south side, to be known as St. Dorothy's. General Rupert Blue, head of that bu-The Rev. James M. Leddy, who for reau. ten years has assisted Father Quille at

> Some Other Transfers. Other transfers and assignments in-

The Rev. Father A. G. Quille, assistant at St. Mary's, Evanston, transferred to structions to combat these evils. the Church of the Resurrection. our vocal chords, causing us to sing; this The Rev. Father J. Cannell, assistant colony is the hardest hit. Me PLANS NEW LOOP THEATER.

ern part of the city. The Rev. Father F. Fitzgerald of Wil- ralysis. nington, Ill., is brought into Chicago to

The Rev. Father McGuire of St. Mark's goes to Corpus Christi as an assistant. The Rev. Father Stackable goes from St. Thomas' to St. David's as an assistant. The Rev. Father Fleming goes from St. Jariath's to the Church of the Resurrection as an assistant.

The Rev. F. Murray, pastor of St Mary's, Joliet, is transferred to Wilming-Father Murray at Jollet. Christi and another newlyordained priest,

an assistant at St. James'. CAVERLY FREES D. F. KEENA. struction company on a paying basis Municipal Court Judge Dismisses

Father William Plunkett, is appointed as

foreman, of charges of confidence game and conspiracy growing out of payroll grafting in Keena's water pipe extensi

FIND ONE DEAD A BASKET FULL OF 'EM! FROM INFANTILE

PARALYSIS HERE Five More Known Cases in the

> City and Two Others Suspected.

HEALTH OFFICERS AT WORK

Death has resulted in one Chicago case of infantile paralysis. five cases have been reported, and two suspected cases are under observation, according to the report of Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the Illinois state board of health, yesterday.

Charles Wens, 3 years old, died at 2018 North Sawyer avenue. This is reported as the tenth Chicago death this year from infantile paralysis. The case was reported by Dr. Frank E. Gearon A physician was dispatched by the health department to quarantine the

Four Cases in Standard.

"Four cases have been reported from Standard, Ill.," said Dr. Drake. "These have been traced back to a case in Cherry. Our observation indicates that the Cherry case started with an infantile rheumatism, which is an abortive type of the disease. From Cherry we followed the trail to Streator, where there is a case under observation. One suspect is in Christopher and another n Gibson City. Health officers have een sent to those towns.

Today in a conference with Dr. John Dill Robertson I have arranged for a ooperative scheme of inspection. The Chicago inspectors will report all cases to the state board for the information of towns to which cases are directed and the state board will report back any cases destined for Chicago."

Recommends Preventive Action. Dr. John D. Ellis, 922 Lakeside piace, member of the Rush medical faculty, has advised the use of a mild disinfectant solution in families where there Father Shannon and Mgr. are children and especially the use of nasal douches and gargles.

"Children should be kept from gatherings," said Dr. Ellis, "as well as from other children who are in the least apt to offer contagion.

"Eight years ago there was an epidemic of the disease that began in the pastors and assistant pastors in the east and proceeded slowly over the con-Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago tinent. It was two years before its efhas just been issued by Archbishop Mun- | fect was felt in Portland, Ore. It can delein. The order involves nearly eighty be combatted this time by extreme care in sanitation. The death percentage is The Rev. Thomas V. Shannon, pastor something around 10 per cent. Those at Wilmette and editor of the New who survive usually are left with a de-

174 NEW YORK VICTIMS. New York, July 6 .- [Special.]-The

leath toll of the infantile paralysis that is ravaging New York and its surrounding burroughs was an average of one death for every hour during the twentyfour ending at 10 o'clock this morning. The total number of those who have died from the disease is now 174, while the known cases amount to 756. The health department was informed of 138 new

Brooklyn still holds the lamentable record of deaths and cases, not less than twenty-one of the twenty-four lates; deaths having occurred in that borough. The oldest victim during the last twenty-four hours was a boy of 7. No adults r Negroes have died from the disease.

McAdoo Offers U. S. Aid. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo offered to Mayor Mitchel today the aid of

The urgent need of nurses, inspectors, "Prof. Ward, dean of medicine at the the Working Boys' home, is transferred and orderlies the health department exof the aldermen asked ques- University of Illinois, has agreed with to St. Ambrose church at Forty-seventh pects to be able to meet, thanks to the \$80. 000 appropriation of the city. Personal

fire escapes, and of waste paper in the houses are considered dangerous factors of Boston, Mass.," at the Hotel Morri- the extent of \$1.35 by Miss Clara Roberts, in the spread of the scourge, and every Of all 'he Brooklyn sections the Italian inquired the court.

at St. David's, transferred to St. Mark's. ture houses are forbidden by the health The Rev. Father Egan, who has been department to admit children un an assistant at St. Mary's, Evanston, gets Before attending church and Sunday a newly created parish in the southwest- school next Sunday, all children will be examined for symptoms of infantile pa-

take charge of a new church created in LORIMER CALLS HIS FRIENDS the court. TO HELP HIM "COME BACK"

Ranker Wants "Knocking" Shut Off So He Can Put Business on Paying Basis.

William Lorimer is now reported ready Mary's, Joliet, is transferred to Wilmingto meet and talk things over with the
ton. The Rev. Father Thomas F. Quinn
depositors of his defunct La Salle Street
singer and dancer who had been travelof Deerfield and Everett, Ill., succeeds bank. He wants to consider with them ing with Norton. Further delving displans for shutting off "knocking" and Father Matthew Oummings, recently leaving the field clear for him to "come

Some weeks ago it became known Mr. Lorimer had hopes of gaining the aid of ton," Judge Fry concluded. friends in putting the Southern Traction company and the Lorimer-Gallagher Conprofits, if let alone, according to Lorimer. Dayton street, tried to end her life last Edgewater avenue. Only the precipes

All Ready to Win a Prize at the Lake Forest Country Fair.



L to R. Mary Newton, Logan Aunros, Rhea Logan Hunros, Josephine Munroe and Phoebe Logan.

One of the entries in the Lake Forest Country fair events at Onwentsia on July 14 and 15 will be a pony and

cart driven by the Munroe children. Those who will ride in the cart are Mary Newton, Josephine Munroe, Rhea Logan Munroe, Phœbe Logan, and Logan Munroe.

MILLIONAIRE VICTOR IN SUIT

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Here Is the Course of the Dread Disease That Leaves Children Helpless Wrecks.

BY DR. C. ST. CLAIR DRAKE.

Secretary State Board of Health. Poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis is, as its name suggests, a form of paralysis. It affects the gray matter of the anterior portion of the spine.

It has its inception in an inflammatory state which merges upon a paralysis of the lower and upper limbs but finally, in most

instances, devotes itself to the lower limbs exclusively. Sense of motion is lost and waste begins. affected limb ceases and the result is club foot, shortened limbs, and other deformities if death itself does not intervene.

To fight the scourge these rules should be observed: Immediate report of suspected cases to health authorities.

Restrict all affected children to the premises. They must not come in contact with other children. Thorough disinfection of patient and of everything com-

ing from sick room. Milk containers must not be removed from quarantined premises. Milkman must not touch utensils. Members of family should use I per cent solution peroxide

hydrogen for gargle and general disinfectant. Books, toys, and other things used to amuse patients must be burned. Library and school books must not be returned. Household pets must be strictly excluded from the building. Care of the teeth is highly essential as a preventive measure.

LADY BARBER TRIMS OLLIE

MORE THAN HE EXPECTED

Mr. Smith, but Tonsorial Par-

lors Are of a Male Persuasion.

Ollie Smith's beard may grow long

Mr. Smith is from Waukesha, Wis. He

shampoo, massage, and a haircut.

He came back and protested.

purse. Then he found himself shy \$10.

'Now, little boy," he quotes Clara

here's a nickel for carfare. You'd bet

Ollie got a policeman. Clara was held

IN ESCH DIVORCE BILL

RALPH M. MERRILL NAMED

Lumber Dealer Also Made Defend-

Alienation of Affections,

ant in Suit for \$15,000 for

Private detectives who are said to have

the Lumber Exchange building, to a hotel

JUDGE FRY KNEW A BIT ABOUT BYRON, ILLINOIS.

He Knew More About One Defend- Waukesha May Be Rural, Opiner ant's Wife's Family than She Did Herself.

Municipal Judge Fry became interested yesterday when Raiph Norton said he came from Byron, Ill., where the judge will it be trimmed by a "lady barber."

la well acquainted. Norton was accused of having failed to when he perceived at No. 462 Foster's uncleanliness, the scattering of debris on pay a bill of \$50 for board, room, and Lady Barber Shop. He turned his footdrinks for "Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton steps inward. He was tonsorialized to

son during the Republican convention. " What was your wife's maiden name?"

" I remember the Emerys." "Yes, we were married by the Rev. Charles Parsons, the Congregational min- ter go back to the country." ister in Byron."

"Well, well. Is that so? I used to go to Wheaton college with him," returned Just then "Mrs. Norton of Boston

entered the courtroom. Where were you married?" Judge Fry "In Boston."

" By the Rev. Parsons?" "Never heard of him."

" Mrs. Norton of Boston " admitted she was not really Mrs. Norton but a cabaret trailed Mrs. John Esch Jr. and Ralph M

closed the fact that Norton deserted his outside the loop, probably will be the wife and two children in Byron two years filed yesterday by Mr. Esch. One suit is a bill for divorce namin ago. "Thirty days in the bridewell for Nor-Merrill as co-respondent. The other is a suit for \$15,000 damages against the

Each concern is capable of showing Martha Dominick, 18 years old, of 1613 Mr. Each is a salesman living at 1540

Charge of Conspiracy Against
Former City Foreman.

"Let alone "meaning, in this case, that persons who lost money in the bank fall-ure keep silent so Lorimer can gain need yreed Daniel F. Keens, a former city reman, of charges of confidence game and conspiracy growing out of payroll rafting in Keena's water pipe extension strict.

Dayton street, tried to end her life last night. She swallowed iodine and was found on the sidewalk at Clybourn avenue and Mohawk street. She told the police she left home after informing her parents she was about to become a mother. She was taken to the German-American hospital, where it was said she tend a meeting Monday or Tuesday night and hear his plans.

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Charles A. Nowak Gets Only

\$912.50 in His Action to Recover \$80,000 from C. H. Geist.

Clarence H. Geist, capitalist of Philadelphia, won a victory yesterday when Judge Thomas Taylor Jr, handed down a decision finding that Charles A. Nowak of Beverly Hills is not entitled to recover of Beverly Hills is not entitled to recover of a bulldogging contest. \$80,000 for which he sued. Nowak claimed not understand the rules of the game and the amount was due from an early part- abandoned the cowboy in favor of Mc latter amassed a fortune. Nowak was one in New Mexico has ever cleared a allowed \$912.50.

fence more rapidly than the tenderfoot from Chicago. ago, as a conductor on the Rock Island railroad, running from Chicago to Blue union. One was in progress when the Island, saw the possibilities of making Chicagoans arrived and a delegation waltmoney out of public utility franchises. ed at the hotel until Mayor Thompson formed a parnership with Nowak, and was nearly through his dinner. later became the owner of interests said to be worth \$100,000,000, was related in

At that time Geist and Nowak were At that time Geist and Nowak were without funds. They borrowed money and soon found themselves on the road to success. Then Geist wanted his part-effect that he was a lot happier among ner to sign a joint note for \$8,000. He the cowboys on the prairie than in the refused and Geist struck out for himself. gloomy environment of Chicago city hall He made a fortune by acquiring the gas That aroused considerable yip-yipping. and electric franchises in East Chicago, But that dance was only a starter. The Hammond and other towns. Then he grand ball came this evening, with "Big

POLICEMAN A SUICIDE: FEARED SECOND STROKE.

Patrolman James Marous of Warren Avenue Station Was Assigned to Duty at King School.

liceman at the Warren avenue station. suffered a slight stroke of paralysis. was sauntering in South State street Yesterday he ended his life by shooting himself through the head. During the other stroke was coming on. one of the lady artists He had a shave, Although apparently physically fit,

Marous never quite recovered from the ner of Harrison street and Western ave-nue. Marous shot himself while in his likely Mayor Thompson's reincarnation home at 1145 North Keystone avenue at .will go so far as to enter him as one of He was 47 years old and married.

Vacation Notice BEFORE leaving the city for

your vacation arrange with your newspaper carrier to have "The Tribune" forwarded to you. If you prefer, you may order your subscription direct from may order your subscription direct from this office. If you do this, the order should be accompanied by a remittance in accordance with the following rates for the United States (outside of Chi-cago and suburbs), Canada and Mexico. Canadian addresses for the Sunday edi-tion only will be charged 20 cents a month extra for postage: month extra for postage:

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THOMPSON HAS TIME OF HIS LIFE AT LAS VEGAS

New Mexico Cowboys Make Hero of Our Big Bill; Leads Grand March.

BY MARK S. WATSON.

East Las Vegas, N. M., July 6.-[Special.]-Bill Thompson, former cowboy and incidentally present mayor of Chi-cago, is in his glory here tonight. He was during the day, too. In fact, nothing has transpired since his arrival yesterday to disturb his happiness. Las Vegas has assured him that if he wants to continue as mayor after his present term expires he can come to Las Vegas

and win with the cowboy vote.

The cowboys from all over New Mexico and from the borders of Texas and Colorado are here for their annual reunion and no one has a chance to forget it The rooms of the hotels are full, the hall cots are full, the rooming houses are full, and, so are a few of the cowboys. They were forced to find some form of ntertainment today, for the rain caused a falling off of events in the roundup and Bill Thompson day" had to be post-

poned until tomorrow. Motor Among Mountains.

As the mayor and his score of followers, including Corporation Counsel Ettelson, Fred Lundin, Charles R. Francis, and Len Small, had planned to remain until tomorrow night anyway, the change in

program did not worry them.

The mayor's party spent the afternoon miotoring about the mountains, pur-sued most of the way by frolicsome southwesterners mounted on ponies or cling-ing uncertainly to automobiles whose drivers were attempting rough riding features peculiar to the roundup. The natives who did not follow in Cowboy Bill's train devoted the afternoon to galloping up and down the streets of the BROUGHT BY EX-PARTNER. times for the benefit of the motion pictown, yip-yip-yiping as they rode, someture photographers, sometimes for the sake of letting any one interested know that the roundup was in progress.

The Bull and the Movie Man.

Nicholas McDonaid, Selig-Tribune pho tographer, has been chased out of Mexico

Speaks at Cowpunchers' Ball. Then they rolled into the dining roon helped the mayor out of his chair and Hammond and other towns. Then he went to Philadelphia, where he is said to have made millions.

Bill "leading the grand march with Miss Hazel Gerard, the roundup queen, while the surrounding cowboys jumped up and

down in a furious jangling of spurs. The

admiration of the mayor's reincarnation

keeping out of the way of the spura.

New Year morning and of the busiest

Afraid of the Spurs.

tango trotteries of Chicago admitted that none of these could approach the cowpunchers' ball.

'I don't mind the artillery, because they all promised not to use it," said a city hall representative. "What I do last few days he had been suffering, and object to is getting raked by one of those spurs. Let Bill and the cowboy queen trip as long as they will, I will look on." The Chicagoans did not stay late. They wanted to be in condition to attend the spectacular events of tomorrow, when able to do his full police duties. He was roping, broncho busting buildogging, assigned to the King school, at the cor-

> "CHRIS" WIEHE SUED IN FEUD Berwyn Mayor Wants \$25,000 Damages as Result of Row Over Political Sign.

the contestants, although all the city hall

crowd were assured solemnly that the

Suit for \$25,000 damages was filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Charles S. Smith, mayor of Berywn, against Christian Wiehe, vice president of the Edward Hines Lumber company. According to Attorney Harry A. Boissat, the action is the result of a feud between Smith and Wiehe growing out of the former's aspirations to be congress Last week a sign reading: Hines Lumber company, three blocks west," was changed to "Edward Hines Lumber company supports Charles S. Smith for congress."

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Ohrs Danald of Drozoski

Mrs. Donald A. Drozeski, a bride

of last week, was formerly Miss

Edith Marple Reid, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John W. S. Reid of

Borrowed Time Head Resigns.

fused to say why he resigned.

bers asked him to retain the honor and

allow the vice president to do the work.

"Col. Brinkerhof probably will succeed

The resignation takes effect Aug. 1

at the meeting, which was in the natur

of a patriotic celebration. Mrs. C. M.

Morton rendered several patriotic airs

on a melodeon, an instrument which was

That Independence day as it is now cele

brated is the true spirit and that fewer

persons were injured in the sane Fourth

celebrations, was a statement George W

Jills Fiance by Eloping.

While F. Studebaker Fish Jr., member

of the millionaire Studebaker family of

this city, was speeding on his way to San

Francisco to claim his flancée, Miss

Kathleen Coleman, 18 years old, she

They were married through a civil cere-

Crochet Patterns to Spare.

preclated by me. The enclosed sta

them. I think they are all pretty.

just a few-you may be glad to hold for

terns to spare, so please send me the name of some one who would be glad to have

Faithful and true yokefellow! You told

us, the other day, of the terrible desola-

tion wrought among your kinsmen over the sea by the inconceivably wicked war at which the Christian world stands

we find in your warm appreciation of the

sympathy of a stranger-friend and in your mindfulness of letters from fancy work-

Offers Abdominal Belt.

" If Mrs. J. C., who made a request som

little time ago for an abdominal belt, has

not yet been supplied and you will kindly give her my address, I shall be more than

pleased to send her one. 1 never miss

reading the Corner, and if I had the time

can do I seek every opportunity I can

If you read some of the letters that pain

us because we cannot relieve the suffer

ers from infirmities with appliances, such as trusses, braces, and abdominal sup-

porters, that would mitigate and some-times cure, you would not call your dona-

tion a little thing. It will bring more

Keep yours for the next applicant. We will let you hear from us in good time.

Vanilla Ice Cream.

"Would you please print a simple recip for vanilla ice cream? E. B."

somebody. I have worked crochet pat-

O accept my best thanks for

most sweet and kind, and her

efforts to help are warmly ap-

"LYDIA E. H."

would respond oftener. There is so little for the evil of which I have knowledge.

comfort than you can imagine. Keep it for us, please. Mrs. J. C. had received roads or any other roads, for that matter, at night alone with a young man.

bringing me into contact with Mrs. C. E. W. Her letters are

uth Bend, Ind., July 6.-[Special.]-

carried by a regiment in the civil war.

712 Judson avenue, Evanston.

"Cavalry Women" Plan Red Cross Class.

HE First cavalry, I. N. G., is to have its own Red Cross workers. The first meeting of the women who plan to work especially for that popular regiment will be held this ing at the Chicago Women's clubrooms at 10 o'clock. All of the "cavalry are invited to join the class or any one else who is especially interested

Just what kinds of hospital supplies rill be made in the class has not yet been decided upon, but all of their work will be sent directly to the Brownsville camp. Miss Agnes Foreman, sister of Col. Milton J. Foreman, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mrs. William Holabird, Mrs. Kene-Mrs. Albert H. Loeb, Miss Marie Pladon, and Mrs. Arthur Marriott are interested in the success of the class.

The Count and Countess Minotto were among the eighty-four passengers who reached New York vestanday above United Fruit company's steamer Almir-Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swift of Lake Forest, a bride of Jan. 15. They are returning from their honeymoon and will spend a month in Lake Forest with the countess' parents.

Mrs. Henry G. Eckstein of 5528 Everett avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Alexander DDryburgh and Miss Louise Dry-burgh of the Virginia hotel, left vesterday morning on a motor trip through the east. They will be gone six weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer returned on Tuesday from their honey moon, which took them through the northwest and to Honolulu. Mrs. Cramer formerly was Miss Grace Meeker, bride of April 12. The young Cramers are with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Crame at their country place, "Rathmore," in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rushton of 112 Sheridan road have as their guest Mr Rushton's father. Dr. Joseph Rushton of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Alson Clark of 2229 Calu

met avenue have opened their cottage or Comfort island in the Thousand Islands Mrs. Frederic S. Eames and her sister Mrs. Edward S. Worthington of 753 Lincoln parkway, are in Cooperstown, N. Y Miss Martha Bowers of Washington, formerly of Chicago, is also in Cooperstown

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Ware of 674 Rush street are spending the summer in their cottage at Vineyard Haven, Mass. With them are their daughter, Mrs. Walter Lytton, and their son, John Herbert Ware Jr.

Mrs. Harry Shearson of 2249 Calumet avenue is with her sister, Mrs. Nelson Ludington Barnes, at Harber Point, Mich. Mrs. Hempstead Washburne of 1448 Astor street left yesterday with her family for the Huron Mountain club, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, who has been Louis for the last fortnight, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Goodrich, at the family country place at

Harbor Point, Mich. Dr. Kellogg Speed of 1367 East Fortyeighth street has reached the war zone Hotchkiss made in a speech on patrio at Etaples, France, where he has charge ism at the meeting. the Twenty-third general hospital for the British expeditionary forces, a hospital of over a thousand beds about twenty miles from the firing line.

Mrs. Frank R. Carty of 353 East Fiftyenth street gave a shower yesterday for Miss Irene Pidcock, who will marry Howard Baldwin in August.

Mrs. J. H. Wallace, Mrs. Herbert A. Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. eluded the vigilance of her mother, Mrs. Hough are at Banff, Alberta, Can. Hugh Porter, son of the late William Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hodgkins of 5046 Porter, vice president of the Associated Greenwood avenue and their son, Press. leave for Pasadena, Cal., today to visit Oll company. Mrs. Hodgkins' mother, Mrs. W. G. Press money at Ross, Cal. Then, to appear Mrs. A. B. Dick of 1550 North State the bridegroom's mother, the couple ap parkway will have as her guests this evepeared before a priest and went through ning women who are interested in the the religious ceremony.

There will be an informal dance at th Evanston Country club tonight.

Weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrage Farwell of 1313 Madison park announce the mar riage of their daughter Florence to Myron S. Strong of Burlington, Mich. The ceremony was performed quietly on Wednesday and was witnessed by the members of the immediate families only. ement is made of the marriage

of Miss Callie Dorton of Jefferson City, Mo., and Martin Blank of Meirose Park ancement is made of the marriage of Miss Pauline Shuerger to Charles E. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will be at after Aug. 1 at 418 St. James place John Cecil of 2730 West Jackson boulevard, of the John V. Farwell company was married last night to Miss Margaret Hagermer of Sandusky, O., at the Fort Dearborn hotel. The couple left later for the bride's residence in Ohio, where the honeymoon will be spent.

Saloation Army Summer Camp such peaceable fruits of righteousness as Opens.

Glen Ellyn was opened yesterday whan ers begging for patterns. That they would soo mothers and children rode out in all- be glad to have them is a foregone con tomobiles and auto trucks to the fifty clusion. You will soon be assured by themselves of the truth of this. Thank you for the extra stamps!

er and Mrs. Thomas Estill, the former the commanding officer of the army between Chicago and the west coast, were present at the opening, as were Lieut. Cols. John Fynn, Emil Mar-cussen, and J. C. Addie, and Brigadiers A. Hamon, Mary Stillwell, and Arthur T. Brewer. Brigadier Stillwell will re main in charge of the farm colony

The trip to Glen Ellvn was preceded by on army band went along.

Gamma Sigma Meets.

chapters with 125 delegates are at tending the forty-seventh annual convention of Gamma Sigma fraternity at the Hotel La Saile, the chapters represented being Theta, Omicron Eta, Alpha Beta, Alpha, and Gamma.

Yesterday afternoon a tour of Cnica-go's parks and boulevards was made in automobiles, and in the evening a smok-er was held in the red room of the Hotel

Make a custard of a quart of milk, seven eggs, and three cups of granulated sugar. Remove from the fire and flavor with vanilla extract. When cold, beat into the After the business session and lunch-m at the Hotel La Salle this morning theater party will be followed by the nual banquet in the Hotel La Salle

vanilla extract. When cold, beat into the custard a quart of rich cream, and freeze. It is made more elegant and delicious by the couring over each plateful when served a hot or a cold chocolate, or strawberry sauce. A delicious variety of vanilla ice cream is made by breaking a vanilla bean into short pieces and boiling it in the milk to get these magazines. I should prize them highly. Mrs. E. P. H."

You have done the right thing in writing to the Corner in care of the paper. We are asking for a fresh supply intended to meet your wishes. They are lively stock with us, the year around—as we have remarked before. Officers will be elected tomorrow morning. Luncheon at the Movie inn and a trip to the South Shore Country club will close the program for the meeting.

Edwin V. Zeddies, grand president, is



Food Lid Still on Edelweiss Gardens.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

UZZLING state of affairs at the Edelweiss gardens, formerly and more esthetically known as the "Midway gardens," when you can walk in without fee, hear a couple of hours or so of orchestral music, drink any concoction known to the worship of alcohol, but cannot eat! Verily, an unknown calif on midnight prowl has un-loosed a freakish sense of humor upon

this lovely little park's fortunes! And a lovely little garden it is, with its distinctive architectural scheme, its odd lighting, its flowers, its tango band, and, finally, excellent orchestra playing un-der the baton of Arthur Dunham. You might well be lost in one of the " Arabian Nights'" oases, so completely do these charms erase from weary souls the squawk and squabble of our untidy, loud outhed town.

Dance if you like; it's a harmless lur cy. But, if your soul be attuned to such things, revel in good music the whiles. Mr. Dunham, a strictly home grown der-vish of the baton, has evolved admirable order out of the chaos peculiar to a new and he chooses as shrewdly his programs Wednesday evening he presented the so-norous "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer, Wallace's "Maritana" overture, an "Aïda" excerpt, the Handel "Largo" that third indestructible thing, with death and taxes—two numbers by Percy Grainger, a movement from a Mendelssohn symphony, Saint-Saëns' ('Rouet d'Omphale," two Strauss polkas, and the Wedding Procession from Rubinstein's

'Feramors." Mr. Dunham contends with one discour aging thing in these performances. The band shell does not fulfill its function as well as it should, while the eyrle of the agtime crew on the roof reënforces its rhythmic strummings astonishingly. As result, the orchestra's quieter numbers have an elusive beauty-something on the Anson T. Hemingway, who was president of the Borrowed Time club of Oak music. order of a delicately colored chamber

Park for six years, resigned yesterday at The playing of this good orchestra was the meeting of the club which was held in most excellent taste Wednesday eveat his residence, 444 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Hemingway re- ning. If any qualifying criticism were to be jotted here it would be simply that George W. Hotchkiss, who attended the more bravado is not out of place in a summer garden. Holiday crowds don't meeting said of Mr. Hemingway's resignation: "He asked to be relieved of his change; since Nero was an impresari audiences have wished to sit on the edge of the bench and have unbelievable things office because of the night work he was compelled to do. Mr. Hemingway is over 80 years old now, and although the memhurled into their consciousness.

At that, Mr. Dunham is not to be admonished, after all-the unbelievable things are done to the welkin by the tango band and its votaries whenever he pause But this, I suppose, is the crusty grun bling of one whose left foot never learned to keep off his lady partner's toes! Fifty members of the club were present Anyway, entrance fee or no fee, eating

or starving, tango or music, the audinces at the Edelweiss sardens ought to be happy, day in and night out. Mr. Dunham and his orchestra are valid reason

West Park Band Concerts.

and color are used. The following is a list of the band cor certs which will be given in the west park system during the week beginning July 10 from 8 until 10 o'clock in the

MONDAY.
Holstein park, the Benson band.
Pulaski park, Polonia Military band.
Wicker park, Baxter's band. TUESDAY. Logan square, Kozak's band. Eckhart park, Jefferson Park band. Stanford park, Pullman band. WEDNESDAY. Garfield park, Gearon's band. Harrison park, McAuliffe's band.

FRIDAY. Humboldt park, Bramhall's band. Sheridan park, Herbert Peter's band. Franklin park, Kennedy's band. SATURDAY.
Douglas park, Yecchione's Italian band.
Altgeld park, Sindlar's band.

used in making the custard. Bring th

milk to a boil, squeeze the broken bean

through a netting that lets the seeds but

not the husks pass, and make the custard

Exterminating Bedbugs.

" In reply to an invitation to contribut

sure and certain methods of exterminat-

ing bedbugs, I find through experience

that the best way is to first have the

paper scraped from walls and ceilings

Then use a good spraying machine. The

spray drowns the bugs. The paper on which the eggs have been deposited may

be dried in the yard and then burned

After the paper has been scraped off,

plaster all neil holes and crevices. Use

turpentine on all doors, woodwork, and

The heroic measures recommended by

our masculine member may be required

consequent damage. One adviser of the

same sex declares in good earnest that

there is but one way of getting rid of

"crimson rovers" effectually, and that is by burning down the infested build-

ing. I suspect that few housewives can afford to have walls scraped clear of ex-

ensive wall paper after detecting a bug

or two. In arranging for repapering

caution, especially if bugs have been seen in the house, to follow the directions

above given. At other times a thorough

course of gasoline is the surest remedy

Right to Co Riding?
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a 15 year old high school girl. Do you not think it is

proper for me to go riding alone at night with my boy friend in his automobile? I

ive in the country and he lives in town

No. Jane, I do not think it is proper for

What in the world is your mother doing

Request for Magazines.

"In reading the Corner the inclosed offer of magazines appealed to me be-

ing where I could find some. Now, I have not the least idea to whom I should write to get these magazines. I should prize them highly.

Mrs. E. P. H."

in extreme cases of the invasion

as usual with the flavored milk.

MARION HARLAND'S



The AMATEUR GARDENER

the plants.

by Eben E. Rexford

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. she evolves. Sometimes the collar is the elaborated with frills. As if to restrain object of her attention, or again she may the bouffancy of the sleeve a band of originate a sleeve that is characterized picot edged ribbon incircles the cuff and by an uncommon cuff. Indeed, there are is neatly bowed just above the elbow.

myriad means of attaining this end. One of the most effective trimmings for

less in evidence in summer days, is chosen sembles a series of fairly good sized open for the fashioning of the dress illustrated. work squares. A charming frock of coral This, however, is prettily enlivened with handkerchief linen adorned in this way small blue coin spots. The full skirt is is finished with a lovely transparent incircled with four frills bound with plain white vest enriched with dainty embroid

several in the dainty bodice. Gathered in pale blue has the back of the bodice softly about the figure, it is finished with as well as the lower part of the skirt

Roses.

HOSE who grow the so-called eve

blooming roses as bedders in sum

mer must give them careful treat

ment in order to secure the most

satisfactory results from them.

It is assumed that 2 year old plants

were set out in May. These, if given a

siderable growth by this time, and as soon

as growth becomes strong flowers ought

It is a peculiarity of these roses tha

flowers are produced only on new growth.

Therefore, if you want plenty of bloom

This is done by manuring them so high

aged; also by pruning. Cut away the

greater portion of each branch that has

borne flowers as soon as all the buds on

it have developed. Cut it back to some

strong bud, near the main branch. This

bud, under the stimulation of rich food,

It will be understood from what is said

above that pruning must be resorted to

throughout the season in order to keep

the plant producing flowers. Do not give

a general pruning of the entire plant

let that answer for the entire season, but a special pruning of each branch.

The best fertilizer for roses is old ma-

will soon grow into a new branch and

ly that constant development is encou

a treatment much be given that will keep

to be produced.

the plants growing.

bear flowers.

good, rich soil, ought to have made con

, that are held in place by head motifi HILE summer frocks possess spotted here and there. The head trimmed many qualities in common yet and ribbon bound collar is ornamented the skiliful designer can always with tiny tassels of blue and white beads find some novel way of giving that keep the points of the collar in posi-individuality to each gown which

odor. If eaters would insist on having this preserved in its naalthough sheer fabrics of the same weave summer frocks, especially those made of tive strength and character, cooksheer linen, is hemstitching. This is freing would quickly improve by White muslin, which is always more or quently done in such a manner that it rebounds and health as well. Several interesting features are re-Frenchwomen are so generous. Another

nure from the cow yard-so old that it is

black and crumbles readily under pres-

sure. Work this in about the roots of

If a liquid manure is preferred, soak

this cow manure in water and apply the

infusion to the plants when it is the color

of table tea. You can hardly give too

The teas, Bengals, and Chinese rose

are classed as ever bloomers in some of

in others. They are really neither, un-

less given a treatment akin to that which is outlined here. Planted in a soil of

only ordinary richness, and given no at-

tention in the way of pruning, many of

them will give only one good crop of

flowers and occasional ones thereafter

If given the treatment they requi

they will be found more satisfactory as

all summer bloomers than almost any other plant it is possible to grow in the

garden. There is no flower quite equal

mentioned we have some exquisitely

How to care for these roses in fall is

question that is often asked. Left in the

ground, they are almost sure to winte

I would advise taking them up, pack

ing them in boxes of dry sand, and put-

ground, with a covering that will make it

impossible for water to settle abou

kill in spite of careful protection.

to a fine rose, and among the classe

beautiful varieties.

a general pruning of the entire plant, ting them in a cool cellar, or burying such as we give our shrubs in spring, and them in a sandy place, two feet under-

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HAT seems to be the least versa- of fruit. As soon as fruit bursts in cooktile of all the summer fruits is ing, add the sugar a little at a time. That the black currant. It comes into is, do not dump it into the cooking fruit. vealed in the dainty bodice. Gathered in pale blue has the back of the bodice in July, in small quantities, for jam pots or jelly glasses and when cool cover just as you do jelly. If this is to Twice Daily — Seven Days a West. the market at almost any time Stir all the time and when it sets put in the restraining influence of the girdle—simply cut collar and cuffs of rough white made of rows of blue and white beads linen are also hemstitched.

It is the most aromatic of all the jam may be sufficient. It is a waste to use and jelly materials. It jellies quickly, pound for pound as almost every receipe when too much sugar is added. says. All that is necessary to make jelly Probably the best measure of sugar is is to strain the fruit before adding the three-quarters the measure of the berries, sugar. It jellies at once. SAVOY

Grandma and granddaughter of 4 were

watching grandpa cover their faithful

oked up and saw grandma crying. It

old friend Jack with sod. Little May

moved her so that she thought she would

A few days ago my mother said to us

hree girls, whose ages are 18, 12, and 7,

The youngest cried: "O, goody, and

There is hardly a food in the

world that does not have some

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will that be three generations of us?"

three of you together.



Gretchen brought Hans w

alone he always gets runned over

say something to comfort her, so she mother met her teacher just outside

aged pair and said: "Well, don't cry, heaven. Quickly the child replied, "O,

grandma. Poor old Jat has gone to dog she hasn't gone yet; she doesn't start

'I want to have your pictures taken, the cup of coffee with the grown-ups. Sh-

D. F. R.

garten and left him, with this request to the teacher: "Please don't let Hans go

A little girl who had lost her grand-

until tomorrow morning at ten-thirty.

Virginia thought she ought to have a

was given a half cup of milk with a tea-

spoon of coffee in it. She tasted it, then

looked at it closely, and finally said:

Because of its odd flavors, which must

not be spoiled by too much cooking, it is

best to cook it mostly before adding to it

hot sugar for either jam or jelly. And, by

the way, one of these flavors may become

distinctly like the odor of a match if it is

Jam and Jelly Recipe.

The old recipes prescribed long cook

ing, but the quick gas flame was not

known when these were made. It is bet-

ter to make the jam as quickly as pos-

sible. It is hard to tip and tail these

berries and not necessary, although the

stems may be removed. Put to cook in

overcooked.

D. M. C. "Me tant find the toffee." Mrs. J. A. J.

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Vhy Pink Slip

BY KITTY KELLY.

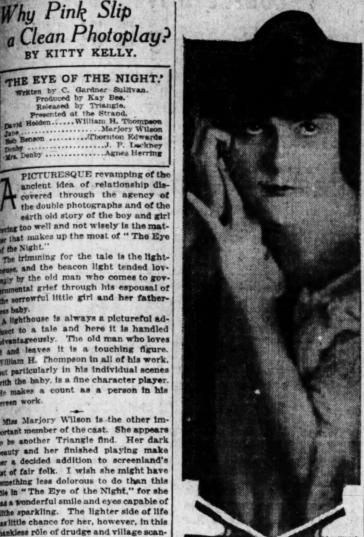
he sorrowful little girl and her father-A lighthouse is always a pictureful adet to a tale and here it is handled ventageously. The old man who loves and leaves it is a touching figure. william H. Thompson in all of his work, but particularly in his individual scenes with the baby, is a fine character player. He makes a count as a person in his

Miss Marjory Wilson is the other in portant member of the cast. She appears to be another Triangle find. Her dark beauty and her finished playing make her a decided addition to screenland's let of fair folk. I wish she might have ing less dolorous to do than this role in "The Eye of the Night," for she has a wonderful smile and eyes capable of bilthe sparkling. The lighter side of life little chance for her, however, in this less rôle of drudge and village scan

"The Eye of the Night "does ect stir to deep sympathy. It has been turnished forth with such triteness of e, fundamentally, touched up for e fect by the horrors of war that carry only a surface impression. And the grand ism of the crisis seems such an imleable uncertainty as to leave the obver cold sympathetically, instead of

There have been done more vital treatsingle suggestive or sensual episode.

wrongdoing, and that without the slightest off color tinge in presentation, and yet it is deemed harmful to young folks



Miss Marjory Wilson

ings of the corrective mind are hard t

Ramona Phail to Talk.

Miss Adda Gleason, who plays Ramons workmanship and in playing, but it is not will make some personal appearances at workmanship and in playing, but it is not particularly significant. It is just one of the regular kind of pictures. Yet it is, day. Miss Gleason is a Chicago girl who after all, better than the regular kind, for, though earning a pink slip, it has not a lege theater when it was under the management of her uncle, T. C. Gleason. Miss Incidents of this sort lead to ponder. Gleason's appearances will be at the end ing on the pink slip situation, anyhow.
No one could get from this picture anything except a renewed impression of the sorrows brought by imprudence and work.

Mary Pickford Coming.

The Paramount representative here is But on the other hand there are such authority for the statement that Mary things as "The Weakness of Man," for Pickford will be one of the representalostance, which advocates the primrose tives of Famous Players at the motion rearrangement of ill assorted married picture exposition at the Collseum next couples, without even the formality of week. Pauline Frederick and Hazel divorce, going seet free as far as cen- Dawn will accompany Miss Pickford, it



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sally I became conscious of the pro-tor holding my hand and assuring if "exclusive French models" were extinct he would buy me another. last his word and has been buying She's Had a Proposal.

"The woman who marries to reform a man does so firm in the belief that the age of miracles is not past-and sometimes her faith is rewarded."

years my senior. One night about one month ago he was to meet me by appointment, and failed to come. About two days ago he came to my place of business and told me that he was suddenly called to California by the death of his mother, but never said anything about not meeting me and letting me know where and vhy he was gone. Should he not have told me when leaving or written soon

after he arrived? "He is going back soon, and seriously asked me to go with him as his wife. Do you think he really cares for me? "He has a good position, and can give me a comfortable home. But what is a

cashier's desk in a restaurant, where I frequently dined, talking to the proprietor, I suddenly caught slop at a time like that? Do you mean Surely you couldn't be so narrow as not prietor, I suddenly caught my reflection in the mirror, gave one tram, and fell to the floor in a faint.

What I saw was my expensive hat, an "exclusive French model," in flames. I had unconsciously been leaning against the cigar lighter. When I came to I degree in love with you? I don't think you know whether or not you love him, so I wouldn't advise you to consider this so I wouldn't advise you to consider this marriage at all. Anyway, you're far too young. Why get married for a comfortable home?

She's Spoofing, Ted.
"Dear Miss Blake: I have called sex eral times on a young lady for whom I ZIEGFELD THEATRE care a great deal and I believe my atten objects to my calling again for the reason that she is three years my senior, my age being 21. She states positively there is no other reason; that she enjoys my com-pany and desires that we remain the best of frineds, but that I discontinue my calls. I would like the privilege of seeing her once a week. Do you think she is taking

the right stand? TED."

I think, perhaps, Ted, the young lady is just trying to let you down easy. I do not believe that the difference in age would prompt her to the decision she has arrived at. You had better look about in another direction for a feminine heart which will beat more eagerly at your approach.

Lots of Congenial People.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a pretty girl of 16. I have recently come here. I was going with a boy of 17, whom I love dearly and who had told me a number of times how much he loved me. After leav-ing home I wrote him and received no eans. What would you do?

" MYRTLE." I'd cease to worry and look about me for congenial friends here. You'll find just as many congenial people in your part towards getting acquainted. I'm afraid that it's a case of out of sight, out of mind with your old friend, so don't make the mistake of keeping up the BAND BOX MADISON Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl make the mistake of account is and am in love with a fellow six pursuit.



STANLEY: THE CAUSE OF ACNE the formation of blackheads. Black-ads are masses of fat and debris which have solidified in the glands and clogged To cure acne, therefore, you must crubbing daily with warm water and a stor Thomas S. Martin. good soap-preferably green soap if your skin can stand it. In addition to this sponge off your face with alcohol in order opened with a sterilized needle. Before they are opened the surface should be wiped with alcohol and after opening the pus should be carefully taken up with a bit of absorbent cotton which has been dipped in alcohol and squeezed out.

DOTTIE: ABOUT THE ONLY THING you can do to keep your hair from sliding to coll it tighter and use more hairpins. its flutfiness is probably the cause of its not holding pins. You might try bone or it at least once a day and let it he a thorough brushing of the entire scalp. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for scalp massage if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

water and the strength gradually in- the curling tongs.

OBITUARY.

HENRY ROGERS DURKEE, etcl. engineer and later Chicago real estate dealer, died yesterday at his residence, 25 East Goethe street, at the age of 68. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the University club. He is survived by his widow, Mra. Virginia Clayton Durkee; a sister, Miss Clara Durkee, and a brother, Charles Durkee of Elk Rapids, Mich.

MRS. GRACE DAY RALSTON died yesterday at Asheville, N. C. She was the wife of Henry Gould Ralston, whose mother, Mrs. Julia Gould Smith, at one time was a resident of Lake Forest. She was a daughter of Col. C. Fenton Day, them up. Persons with coarse pores and large fat glands have the worst cases of prominent as a politician and a member of the sovernor of Virginia get rid of the blackheads by one vigorous and a sister-in-law of United States Sen-

sponge off your face with alcohol in order to still further cleanse it. When pus of cotton wet with the solution. This forms in acno lesions they should be procedure must be repeated daily for a while before the desired result is obtained. An application of equal parts of peroxide and ammonia will bleach the hair first, and after many applications tends to rot it. I have a formula for a depliatory which I shall be glad to mail you if you will send me a stamped, ad-

ANNA G.: ARE YOU SURE THEY are warts on your hands? From your let-ter I am under the impression they are ortoise shell pins. If you have flat foot or broken arches it would be best to wear a flat low heel. If your foot is perfectly for warts which I shall be glad to send normal you can wear any of the modish shoes. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness the lotted to the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness. Brushing increases the growth of the hair and counteracts dryness the growth of the hair and counteracts the growth of the hair and counteracts the growth of the hair and counteracts the growth of the hair and c fore using the lotion.

C. E. J.: THIS WILL MAKE THE hair wavy and not injure it: One ounce of gum arabic and half an ounce of mois sugar. Dissolve them in three-fourths of ANXIOUS: THE MOST EFFECTIVE a pint of water. When dissolve add two way of removing superfluous hair is by ounces of rosewater and shake thorough-the electric needle. Peroxide bleaches ly. Bottle and use when required. You the hair and makes it less conspicuous. can dampen your hair with this fluid be-It should be diluted with equal parts of fore putting it up in kid curiers or using

DEATH NOTICES.

ALL-Sarah Ball, at Evanston hospital, Evanston, Ill., on July 6, 1916, late of Gias-gow, Scotland, beloved aunt of Margaret Dewhurst. Glasgow papers please copy.

CASET—Margaret Veronica Casey, nee Hef-ferce, beloved wife of Francis R., mother of Francis D. and Margaret Grace, sister of Mrs. Patrick Lyons, niece of Mrs. Neille Norris. Interment Sunday from her late residence, 1222 S. Keeler-av., 11:30 a. m., to 6c. Finbar's church, to Mount Carmel.

CLEARY—Sarah Cleary [nee Brennan], beloved wife of James C. Clary, mother of Mrs. Vera Hanmore, Edmund and William, sister of W. F. Brennan, Edward M., J. C., R. P., and Mrs. P. V. Coppernoll. Funeral Saturday at 9 a, m. from late residence, 4448 Washington-blyd., to St. Mel's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mt. Carmel.

DURKEE—Henry Ropers Durkes, suddenly, Thursday, July 6, at his residence, 25 E. Goethe. Funeral at late residence Saturday, July 8, at 2 p. m.

DYRENFORTH — Philip C. Dyrenforth, Wednesday, July 5, at Evanston, Ill. Fu-neral services Friday, July 7, at 2 p. m. at 8t. Chrysostom's church, N. Dearborn-av., near Schiller-st. Interment private at Rose-hill.

PREITAG—Theodore R. Freitag, July 5, 1916, beloved son of Mary and brother of George J. John E., Frank, William, Arthur, and Marie. Funeral services at chapel, 316 W. 63d-st.. Friday, July 7, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

TULLER.—Cornelia W. Fuller, July 6, 1916, at the age of 95 years, widow of E. A. Fuller, mother of Mrs. Marion L. Story, Mrs. E. B. Loomis, and J. M. Fuller. Funeral from late residence, 333 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park, Saturday, July 8, at 2 o'clock p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private. GEHLBACH—George W. Gehlbach, July 5, 1918, aged 49, of the H. O. Stone Real Estate company. Beloved husband of Emma Gehlbach [nee Bourns], zon of Mrs. Anna McCray Johnson. Funeral from late residence, 5785 Harper-av., Friday at 2 p. m., autos to Rosehill.

Find Miss Tyler a Suicide.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of "suicide while despondent" at the inquest held into the death of Miss Martha Tyler, 75 years old, 5327 Wentworth avenue. She died at the Rhodes Avenue hospital after she was found unconscious at East Thirty-sixth street and the lake. A post-mortem examination revealed that she drank carbolic acid.

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GRANT—J. Allen Grant, age 57 years, brother of Ulyassa S., Robert W. Grant of Chleago, and Mrs. W. T. Minnes of Kingston, Ontario, Funeral from 516 S. Bawyer-av., Friday, 2°p. m. Burial Mount Hope. Kingston and Brockville, Ontario, papers please copy.

HAASE—Charles H. Hasse, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Helen M. Hasse, nee Bauer, Wednesday, July S. Funeral Sunday at late residence, Clarendon Hills, Ill., Friday, July 7, 2:50 p. m. Burial at Bronswood cemetery.

HALPIN-Edward J. Halpin, suddenly, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Gemein. Funeral Sunday, July 9, from late residence, 4237 S. Artesian-av., to St. Agnes' church; automobiles to Mount Carmel. For seats or autos call Yards 34.

HERING—Buelah Hering, July 6, aged 11 months and 6 days, beloved daughter of Fred and Anna Hering and sister of Earl. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2200 W. Erie-st, by carriages to Concordia cemetery.

cordia cemetery.

JACOB—Elizabeth Jacob [nee Rearns], beloved wife of James B., fond mother of Joseph, Maria, and Lucille Jacob, sister of Katherine, Margaret, John, Joseph, and Jeanette Kearns, formerly of 4069 5th-av. Funeral Saturday, July 8, 0 a. m. from her sister's residence, 7647 Sangamon-st., to St. Leo's church, autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Yards 894.

LARSEN-Minnie Larsen, beloved wife of Edward, passed away July 8. Funeral from late residence, 1104 N. Hoyne-av., Friday, July 7, at 2 p. m., by autes to Rosebill. Edwars,
late residence, 1104 N. Boyne Rosebill.

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LEATHERS—Ambrose E. Leathers, July 8, beloved husband of Ida Leathers. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4833 Dickens-av., by autos to Einwood cemetery. Member of At Last lodge, No. 261, I. O. O. F.

B. of R. T., and Atlas lodge, No. 261, I. O. O. F.

LEWHAUSER—Percy N. Lewhauser, beloved the late Alfred E. Beyerisin, and Mrs. Mary Dearborn. Funeral from chaps, 5500 S. Halsted-st., Friday 2 p. m. Burial Mount Greenwood. Automobiles.

STRAIGHT—Theodore P. Straight, at Ceding A. 1916, leaving a wife of the late of the lat

MATTHEWS—Fred B. Matthews, beloved son of F. A. and the late Inger [nee Finney], father of Chester M. Funeral Friday, July 7, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 892 Colorado-av., limousines to Forest Home. Member of the Knights and Ladies of Security, Central Park council 658. For seats or limousines call Garfield 5637.

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O'MALLEY-Winifred O'Malley [nee Lyons],
July 8, 1916, at her residence, 5815 S. Greenst., beloved wife of Thomas, mother of William P., Irene, and Neilie O'Malley, sister of
Redmond and James Lyons, Mrs. James
O'Donnell, Mrs. James Ward, Mrs. Thomas
Murphy, Mrs. John Lawler, and Mrs. F.,
Johnson. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to
St. Kileen's church, where high mass will be
celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Native of
Westport, County Mayo, Ireland. Member
of Rose D. Rittman court, No. 515, W. C. O.F.

DEATH NOTICES.

O'CONNOR—Terence P. O'Connor beloved husband of Bridget, nee Kenealy; fond father of Terence, Edward, Mary and Heien, at his residence, 2635 N. Springfield-av, Native of Aside Bullylongford, County Kerry, Ireland, Puneral Saturday, July 8, at 838 a. m. from late residence, 2638 N. Springfield-av., to Our Lady of Grace church, where solemn high mass will be celebraied. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member of engine company 114. C. F. D.; Fireman's Mutual Aid and Lafayette council 261, K. of C. For seats or ilmousines call Kednie 2894.

PARASKI—Victor H. Parasid, 2641 N. Franchand

limousines call Kednie 2994.

PARASKI.—Victor H. Paraski, 2641 N. Francisco-av., beloved brother of Arthur W. and Prank C. Paraski. Mrs. Julius Erbe, Mrs. William Schnelter. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from the Northwest hall, North-av. and Western, by autos to Einswood cemetery. Remains at hall Friday after 11 a. m. Member of Justice lodge, No. 969, A. F. & A. M.; Humboldt Park kodge, No. 157, K. L., and Humboldt Park council, No. 73, R. L., and Humboldt Park lodge, No. 621, Loyal Order of Moose.

RALSTON—Grace Ray Ralston, wife of Hen-

RALSTON-Grace Ray Raiston, wife of Hen-ry Gould Raiston, son of Mrs. Julia Gould Smith, formerly of Lake Forest, Ill., July 6. at Asheville, N. G. Funeral Saturday at Smithfield, Va.

REIDY-Ellen Reidy, July 6, 1916, at her residence, 8526 Union-av., beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of William and Mary Reidy, Mrs. C. Schuman, Mrs. J. Lux. Puneral notice later. For information call Kenwood 1259.

STRAIGHT—Theodore P. Straight, at Ceds Lake, Ind., July 6, 1916, leaving a wif Katherin M., and daughter, Marion, of Ceds Lake, Ind., and two brothers, James J. an Frederick R. of Chicago. Funeral service at Cedar Lake, Ind., Saturday, July 8, at p. m. Burial at Crown Point, Ind. Toledo., and Ottumwa, Ia., papers please copy. THOMPSON—Edwin Louis Thompson, at his residence, 1223 Grove-st., Evanston, Ill., Tuesday, July 4, beloved husband of Lilla Reddish Thompson. Funeral Friday, 2p. m., at late residence. Burtal at Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, O., Saturday, July 8.

TYLER-Martha A. Tyler, July 3, aged 76 years. Interment Friday at Oakwoods cemetery, private.

WOLF—Caroline, in her 73d year, beloved a ter of the late William and Mrs. Jacob Her at residence 556 Michican-av. Interm at Rosehill Friday, private.

DEATH NOTICES.

WARD—Mary Ellen Ward [nee Carrell], Tuesday, July 4, 1916, beloved wife of John M. Ward, mother of Edward J., John A., Richard A., James F., William I., Mary T., and Julia A. Ward, at residence, 608 N. Latrobe. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady Help of Christian church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by auttos to Mount Carmel. Friends wishing seats call Austin 1187.

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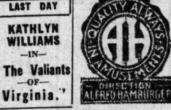
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Wheat prices were weak during the Sept. .. 13.87% 13.87% 13.70 13.72% 13.85 early part of the session yesterday, owing PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS to the easy cables, the fine weather con-ditions for harvest in the winter wheat belt, and good growing conditions northwest. Later the market was affected by reports of broader inquiry for new wheat in the southwest, and also by the strong tone in corn, and there was a brisk rally. At the finish values were 1/2 higher to lower, the July wheat being affected by the big receipts and by the general of the majority of traders.

in reports from the northwest, but conent prospect is excellent, although New Wheat Quality Fine.

The southwest reports were more en-couraging. In the last few days there has been a good demand, with sales of about 500,000 bu reported at 5@6c over Chicago July free on board the gulf. Eastern mills were said to be after the wheat on account of the fine quality, which is go-ing to be a big factor in creating a de-mand this year in sharp contrast to last rear, when only necessity made foreign-ars buy. Prices at the gulf are underwheat, which for some time has had the side track in the export trade. The seaoard reported sales of 400,000 bu, mostly Manitobas, and local sales were 25,000 bu

The world's stocks as reported by Brad-treet's showed a decrease of 5,153,000 bu, compared to an increase of 4,141,000 Julye Australian Acreage Short.

Australian Acreage Short.

Argentine shipments for the week were estimated at 1,600,000 bu, compared to Spring wh't... Spring wh't... Spring wh't... Mixed wh't... Welvet chaff... Velvet chaff... ted s decrease in area of 25 per cent, compared to last year. Private Russian reports were much less optimistic than the official advices, and English advices now indicate that the reserves accumuated by the British government will be

held until the end of the war.

Clearances for the day were 1,128,000 bu.

Receipts were 42 cars, with primary receipts of 802,000 bu, compared to 426,000 cars; No. 2 western, 15 cars; No. 1 north ern, 15 cars; No. 2 northern, 7 cars. Corn esipts of 802,000 bu, compared to 425,000 bu a year ago. Northwest receipts were did cars, against 257 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 572 cars, against 50 cars white, 8 cars; No. 2 white, 9 cars; No. 2 white 8 cars; No. 3 white, 9 cars; No. 6 white, 8 cars; No. 2 white, 18 cars; No. 2 white, 18 cars; No. 3 white, 9 cars; No. 2 white, 18 cars; No. 3 maize, 1 car. Oats—Standard. 8 cars; No. 3 maize, 1 car. Oats—Standard. 8 cars; No. 8 white, 47 cars; No. 4 white, 18 cars; Double of the same time last year.

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**English Cars No. 2 cars No. 2 cars; No. 3 maize, 1 car. Oats—Standard. 8 cars; No. 3 white, 47 cars; Clopped. 8 cars; No. 2 white No. 3 white, 18 cars; No. 2 white No. 2 white No. 2 white No. 2 white No. 3 white No. 2 white No. 2

od and sustains the demand for futures. fter the early trade and prices closed 40 higher. Cash prices were steady to le p and No. 2 yellow sold at 79%c, or 3%c premium over the July. Offerings from the country wede moderate. Outside cash markets were firm. Weather conditions

Bids Offers

Pre 230,000 bu, including July . 1.02% 1.02% 1.02% 1.04% 1. 150,000 bu for export. Cables were unmand. Argentine shipments for the week were estimated at 2,550,000 bu, compared Sept. 6,427,000 bu a year ago. Clearance were fair, 250 cars, and fair receipts are rivals were 935,000 bu, or 200,000 bu more than for the corresponding day a year

Oats Trade Is Narrow.

2680c, with sales at 73678c; feed was notable, 62670c, and sold 67668c; and creenings were quoted 40660c, and sold tree the same range. Receipts, 104 cars. Timothyseed, was quiet. September \$1.00 bid and \$7.25 asked, and cash lots were quoted \$5.00@8.00. Cloverseed was steady, with cash lots quoted \$7.00@14.00. Plaxseed at Duluth closed steady to \$60 higher. Cash on track and July, \$1.82; bu and oats decreased 2.209,000 bu. Total suppressed \$1.83%; and November, \$1.83. Receipts, 4 cars. Minneapolis was unchanged, with cash on track \$1.79@1.83. Receipts were 32 cars. Winniper closed and oats 29,494,000 bu, against 8,495,000 bu, aga

MOTOR TRUCK FIRMS MERGE.

ent of the General Motors company. The apanies for the present will be operad by a holding company, capitalized at 100,000, according to Mr. Neal, with intention of combining them into one pany and possibly operating under roof. It is stated there is a possify of certain motor truck accessory a being taken into the new combine. The new corporation will be head.

METALS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

OF TWY	L TRANSACTIONS
IVE FUTURES.	WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.
ow. July 6. July 1. 102% 103% 103%	
1.04% 1.05% 1.05% 1.07% 1.08% 1.08%	CORN. TIN TON
N75% .76% % .76 .78% .74%-% .78%-%	OATS. 60% 65
134 .624-% .624-% 8.	December
.38% .88% .38% .38% .38% .38%. .30% .40830%	WESTERN.
K. 25.30 25.55	Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn Chicago 91,000 417,000 90,000 203.00
4.70 24.70 25.00 D.	Milwaukee 17,000 35,000 15,000 31 000 Min'polis 259,000 10,000 102,000 6,000 Duluth 282,000 369,000
3.40 13.40 13.50	St. Louis, 30,000 20,000 46,000 80,000

Detroit . 2,000 22,000 Kan. City 67,000 21,000 121,000 Peoria . . 5,000 110,000 4,000 Omaha . 24,000 17,000 18,000 Ind'polis . 3,000 249,000 8,000 July ...13.774 13.774 13.674 13.674 13.80 Sept. ...13.874 13.874 13.70 13.724 13.85 innati 10,000 26,000 21,000 Open. High. Low.Close. close.
July wheat. 1.00% 1.01% 1.00% 1.01% 1.01% 1.01% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.07% Last yr...426,000 735,000 337,000 428,000 EASTERN. New Y'k.741,000 49,000 618,000 Boston ...136,000 29,000 Phila. ...167,000 71,000 492,000

Galveston. 1,000 Tet.,bu.1,131,000 246,000 1,111,000 9,000 Last yr. 153,000 97,000 405,000 246,000 MINNEAPOLIS.
July wheat..1.07% 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% 1.08% CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Steady. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT. Special brands, Straight .\$4.75@5.10 wood\$6.30 First clr.\$4.20@4.40 Pat., jute.\$4.95@5.10 Sec. clear.\$2.90@3.10 WINTER WHEAT.

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July wheat..1.12% 1.12% 1.11% 1.11% 1.12% Oct. wheat..1.08% 1.08% 1.07% Cash wheat 1.09½ 1.09½ 1.09½ 1.09½ 1.09½ July wheat 1.09½ 1.09½ 1.09½ 1.09½ 1.09½ Sept. wheat 1.12% 1.12% 1.11½ 1.12% 1.12½
 July corn.
 78½ 78

 Sept. corn.
 76½ 75%

 July oats.
 41½ 41

 Sept. oats.
 40½ 40½
 4 red, 90c; No. 3 hard, \$1.02@1.02½; No. 2 hard, \$1.05. Illinois proportional billing—No. 3 red, \$1.03; No. 2 red, \$1.04.

SPRING WHEAT-Steady. Sales: In store-Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track-No. July wheat.. 1.05% 1.05% 3 northern, \$1.05%. CORN-Steady to 1c higher. Sales: Ir

CORN—Steady to 1c higher. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 280,000 bu. Track—Sample grade, 60072½c; No. 6 mixed, 72@ 73½c; No. 5 mixed, 74; No. 3 mixed, 78½ 67bc; No. 5 mixed, 78½c; No. 6 yellow, 73@75½c; No. 6 yellow, 75@76c; No. 2 yellow, 79@79½c; No. 6 white, 78; No. 2 white, 79c. Illinois proportional billing: 8 sample grade, 57@71c; No. 4 mixed, 77c; No. 3 mixed, 78½c; No. 2 mixed, 78½c; No. 2 mixed, 78½c; No. 2 yellow, 78½c; No. 3 yellow, 78½c; No. 4 yellow, 77@77½c; No. 3 yellow, 78½@79½c; No. 6 white, 74@ 75c; No. 4 white, 78½c; No. 8 white, 74@ 75c; No. 4 white, 78½@79½c; No. 8 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 3 yellow, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 6 white, 74@ 75c; No. 4 white, 78½c; No. 8 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 6 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 6 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 3 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 6 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 6 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 3 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 3 white, 78½c; No. 2 white, 78

OATS Steady to %c higher. Sales—In store—Mixed lots, 200,000 bu. Track— Sample grade, 37c; No. 4 white, 37%@ 884c; No. 3 white, 884@384c; standard, 894@404c. Illinois proportional billing—8smple grade, 37@374c; No. 4 white, 38@8%c; No. 3 mixed, 37c; No. 3 white, 384@

white, is cars; purified, 5 cars; clipped, 56 cars.

From store: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 2,000 bu. Corn—No. 2 white, 24,142 bu; No. 2 last. 52.50633.00; extra mess beef, \$18.000 bu. Oaes—Standard, 37,650 bu; No. 3 white, 55,050 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.
Bids and offers were traded in for today as follows:

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GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 7408c; yellow, 8%08%c; choice white, 9%09%c; house, 8%08%c; B white, 8%09c; A white, 9%09%c.

CORN.
76¼ 76¼ 77¼ 77 77½
73% 74% 74% 74% 74%
15.00@16.00. STRAW-Rye, \$10.00@10.50; oat, \$7.00@

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

and harvest is making rapid progress Cash sales were 150,000 bu, including 50,000 bu to exporters. Receipts were 157,000

Mansas. Cutting is about finished in ter and spring wheat, rye, cats, and barcars and primary receipts were 770,000

Oklahoma. Kansas City reported 500,000

Lev. Some improvement is expected over bu, or 69,000 bu more than a year ago. Hot weather is hastening the maturing of the crop. Country stocks of old oats are still large. Clearances for the day were 402-1000 bu. Some country selling of new oats to arrive was reported.

The hog products market was easier with scattered selling of long products. The hog products market was easier with scattered selling of long products. The compared to Canamiston houses wheat is expected for some time.

June 1 in both wheat and oats.

June 1 in both wheat and bu, or 69,000 bu more than a year ago. Hot bu new wheat taken for export via the June 1 in both wheat and oats.

WHEAT.

The cash trade continues good. Liverpool prices were 1s off for backs, 6d off for cash lard. West-for hams, and 3d off for lard lard. West-for hams, and 3d off for cash lard. West-for hams, and 3d off for lard lard. West-for hams, and 3d off

Argentine shipments for the week were estimated at 1,000,000 bu wheat and 2,050,000 bu corn. A year ago shipments were 946,000 bu wheat, and 6,427,000 bu corn.

The July government report will be is will give the first estimate of acreage and ess condition of corn, with the indicated in yields based on July 1 conditions of winley. Some improvement is expected over

burn-Crosby Milling company of Minne-apolis, was a visitor here yesterday. He reported a quiet trade in flour. There is plenty of old spring wheat left in the northwest, and he predicts a moderate

Export sales reported at the seaboard were 400,000 bu wheat and 200,000 bu oats. New York reports indicated only a mod-

Indian wheat export offers are said to e nil. It is said sepeulators have bought

Earl Oswald made application for mem-bership on the board of trade.

Marie Con Charles (Notes 1987) MENTAL PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY AND ADMINISTRATION
es, 7,000; for speculation and export, 1,500
ceipts, 13,000. Futures quiet and steady
y, 7.844d; July and August, 7.84d; August Beptember, 7.814d; September and Octo-
, 7.78d; October and November, 7.784d; No- mber and December, 7.70d; December and
mary, 7.68d; January and Pebruary, 7.678.
oruary and March, 7.67d; March and April, Id: April and May, 7.68d; May and June
516d; June and July, 7.64d.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

TAIODO TOTO	indekski de belije
July closed:	
Thursday, July 6	
Wednesday, July 5	
Net loss for the day	
Thursday, July 8, 1915	
September closed:	
Thursday, July 6	1.05%
Wednesday, July 5	
Net gains for the day	
Thursday, July 8, 1915	1.03%
Clearances-	Bushels.
Thursday, July 6	
Thursday, July 8 1915	437,000
Visible supply:	
Monday, July 3	
Monday, July 5, 1915	1.948,000
Yearly range:	
	-July-
High. Low.	High Low.
1914-5.81.43% \$1.00 1914-8	
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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

LONDON, July &—Large purchases of treasury bills and exchequer bonds reduced the floating supplies of money today. Discount rates were firm. Buying operations are shrinking on the stock exchange pending developments on the war fronts, but the allied euclesses keep the tone confident and much provincial money was invested today in Russian mines, the war loan, and shipping and industrial shares. Cities service was strong and bank shares advanced on dividend anticipation. American securities were idly steady, with Canadian Facific and U. S. Steel the best spots. Bar silver, 30½ per cunce. Money. best spots. Barsilver, 3044 per ounce. Money 4 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 5 pe cent; three months, 5% per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total part of the following changes: Total or reserve decreased, £1,525,000: circulation increased, £67,000; bullion decreased, £1,007,681; Other securities increased £8,670,000; notes reserve decreased £1,670,000; governments unchanged. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 25,08 per cent; last week it was 28,22 per cent. Discount rates, 5 per cent. PARIS, July 6.—Prices were steady on the bourse today. Rentes, 68 f. 360. Exchange on London, 28 f., 160. Five per cent loan, 36 f., 756.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MERICAN GRAIN MARKEIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6.—July wheat closed fractionally above yesterday's finish, while September showed a slight decline. Corn and oats steady. There was a fair demand forcer. WHEAT—Receipts, 218 cars. compared with 171 a year ago. Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.13%; No. 1 northern, \$1.08%@1.07%; to arrive, \$1.07% @1.09%; No. 2 northern, \$1.04%@1.07%; No. 3 wheat, \$7%c@81.04%. Futures: July opened \$1.07%; high, \$1.07%; low, \$1.09%; closed, \$1.07%. September opened \$1.08%@1.09%; closed \$1.08% GLOSE, ico. \$1.07% @1.07%; closed \$1.08% GLOSE, ico. \$1.00% GLOSE, ico. \$1.

-\$1.79@1.83.

DULUTH, Minn., July 6.—LINSEED — On track, \$1.82@1.52\(\frac{1}{2}\); to arrive, \$1.82\(\frac{1}{2}\) July, \$1.82\(\frac{1}{2}\); September, \$1.83\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.-WHEAT-Cast

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—WHEAT—Cash unchangd to Ic lower; No. 2 red, 890@\$1.04; No. 3, 94@990. Receipts, 50 cars. CORN—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 794@78½c; No. 3, 72½@77½c; No. 2 white, 73@78½c; No. 3, 72½@77½c; No. 2 white, 73@78½c; No. 3, 72½@72½c; No. 2 yellow, 74@74½c; No. 3, 78½@73½c. OATS—Unchanged to Ic lower; No. 2 white, 39@40c; No. 2 mixed, 30@\$70. RYE—\$90@90c. HAY—Steady; choice timothy, new; \$12.00@13.00; choice parils, \$9.50@10.00; choice alfaifs, \$12.50@13.50; Kaffir, No. 3 white, \$1.10@1.17. WHEAT—Futures July, 78½c; September, 98½c. CORN—July, 78½c; September, 18@71½c.

43%c; September, 71@71%c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 6.—WHEAT—
Cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.12@1.13; No. 2 northern, \$1.08@1.09; No. 2 hard winter, 98c@\$1.00.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 79c; No. 3 white, 78%@
79c; No. 3, 77@79c. OATS—Standard, 29%@
40c; No. 3 white, 38%@40c; No. 4 white, 28%@
39%c. RYE—No. 1, 97%c. BARLEY—Malting,
72@79c; feed and rejected, 35@76c; Wisconsin,
72@79c, WHEAT—Futures: July, \$1.05%@
1.05%; 8eptember, 62%c. OATS—July, 38%@38%c; September, 62%c. OATS—July, 38%@38%c; September, 39%@400.

ST. LOUIS Mo. July 4.—WHEAT.

September, 39%0400.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 6.—WHEAT—Cash lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.08@1.12; No. 2 hard nominal. CORN—Lower; track No. 2, 76%c; No. 2 white, 76%c. OATS—Steady; track No. 2, 28%@3%c; No. 2 white nominal. RTE—Shady; No. 2 nominal. FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents. \$4.75@4.90; extra fancy and straight, \$4.25@4.60; hard winter clears, \$3.40 @3.80. WHEAT—Futures: Higher, July, \$1.01%; September, \$1.04%[0.04%. CORN—Higher; July, 76%c; September, 77%c. OATS—Lower; July, 37c; September, 37c.

NEW YORK, July 6.—FLOUR—Outet

OMAHA. Nob., July 6.—WHEAT—Cash, No. 2 hard, 67@96c; No. 3 hard, 924@96c. CORN-No. 2 white, 724@6724c; No. 3 white, 72@724c; No. 2 yellow, 734@784c; No. 3 rit4@7114c. OATS—No. 3 white, 374@374c.

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, July 6.—WHEAT—Spot, No. Manitoba, 10s 8d; No. 2, 10s 7d; No. 2 red estern winter, 10s 2d. COR—Spot, American

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, July 6.—A somewhat reaction-ry tone at the opening of the market for offce futures here this morning was followed

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS SET NEW MARKS

Reading is Leader in a Day of Moderate Trading-Blg Increase in Earnings.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Thursday, July 6...... 90.01 Net gain for the day02 Year ago, day of week 77.14 The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephene, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Briekiyn Rapid Transit, Shesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 860,000

TRADING IS MODERATE. New York, July 6.-Several new high rate trading, but these were scored by ence on the list as a whole.

Sentiment was again favorably affected by the latest aspects in the country's exernal relations, as well as various don tic developments, including additional closed enormous gains over the corre Reading led the market both in activity

was largely effaced in the general realizing movement of the final hour. There also was further inquiry for Canadian Pacific and allied issues, together with New York Central subsidiaries and The recent strength of New York, Chi-

was explained after the close of the mar-Mexicans Show Strength. Mexicans were inclined to advance, to-

gether with motors, but munitions were variable when not under pressure. The activity and strength of United States Industrial Alcohol, American and Continental Cans, and several of the fertilizer ssues failed to stimulate interest to more than a mild degree. General Motors fell 60 points to 500 at the close.

Inspiration, which made an extreme gain of 1% to the new high price of 52, was than ordinary activity. Zinc issues de 1011/2 11/2 to 3 points, today's quotations being Sugars contributed the other new rec

with a gain of 14 to 634 for Cuban Cane tional advance. United States bonds were

Mercantile paper, 31,633%. Sterling—60 day bills. 4.72; demand. 4.75%; cables. 4.73%. Francs, demand. 5.90%; cables, 5.90. Marks, demand. 73%; cables. 73%. Kronen. demand. 12.73; cables. 12.80 Guilders, demand. 417-16; cables. 41 9-46. Lires, demand. 6.35; cables. 34%. Bar silver—63%; Mexican dollars. 45%. Government bonds stready; railroad bonds irregular. Time loans, firmer; 60 days, 31,633%; 90 days, 33,634; etx menths. 4944. Call money firm: high. 4; low. 33%; ruling rate. 35%; last loan. 4: closing bid. 33%; offered at 4.

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Pub. Ser. Cor. N. J. 5s., Rem. Arms U. M. C. 5s, South. Ry. 5s, March 2 United Fruit 5s, May 1. Westhee, El. & Mfg. C 1947 Winches, Rep. Arms 5s, GOVERNMENTS A

Railroad GREAT : COLORADO For fourth week of \$49.152. For June gr From July 1 gross inc.

ST. LOUIS SOU r May gross incres s increased \$54,24 ibereased \$54,24 ibereased \$92,602 Ft \$522,687; surplus after 484,864. NORTHERN

For year ended Jun Gross revenues Dividends American Light a quarterly dividend ferred stock and 21/2 of 2½ on common. Books closed July Homestake Mining Cluett-Peabody, re dend of 11/4 per cent

Aug. 1 to stock of re Harbison-Walker

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Money Rates Show Firming Up on All Classes of Loans Since First of Month.

Some long time collateral loans are reported at 41/2 per cent. Cussome of the banks report only modest names go at 4 per cent, while good mes are quoted at a slightly higher rate. Country banks appear to be utilizing a good part of their surplus funds in New York call loans. The general commercial

Chicago Securities. rtificates, were well bought on the local points to 31. The preferred was up to 62

from a previous close at 58. Sears-Rocnek common was active and firm. The eral list was inclined to be higher. Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago steady at 4 per

ent en collateral, 4@414 per cent on com counter. New York exchange sold # 25c discount. Chicago bank clearings re \$72,423,752

Hearing on Lumber. Preparatory to a series of hearings of ber and lumber products to be held in all sections of the country, the interon rates; rules and other regulations, for the purpose of directing the in-The hearings will open in Chicago or

July 10. It is expected at this time that shippers, railroads and lumber organifrom all sections will be present to file appearances. The actual taking of stimony in Chicago will probably be limited to the lumber manufactured in this district. Chairman Meyer of the nission will preside.

the inquiry into the packing house prodplaints from railroads and shippers over alleged discriminations. The commission has not yet made any finding on the packing house investigation, but it is generally expected that it will result in con tion of the mass of rules and practice that has grown up.

Illinois Trust and Savings. The directors of the Illinois Trust an Savings bank yesterday added \$300,000 to the capital surplus, making total capital and undivided profits of \$16,000,000.

Correction on Deposits. Through a typographical error, THE TRIBUNE made an error in announcing the deposits of the Stock Yards Savings bank yesterday morning. The correct deposits as of June 30 were \$3,946,159, showing an increase of \$229,200 over the deposits at

Personal Mention. B. Greer, at one time assistant to the general manager of the Burlington railroad in Chicago, has been appointed assistant to the operating vice president with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Greer has been stationed at Omaha, where he was assistant general manager of the lines west of the Missouri river.

Short Term Notes.

RAILROADS AND INDUSTRIALS.	
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Railroad Earnings. GREAT NORTHERN. COLORADO SOUTHERN.

fourth week of June gross increased For June gross increased \$124,907. July I gross increased \$1,482,215. ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.

For June gross increased \$124,907. Ity I gross increased \$124,935; net after after screased \$20,602. For eleven months gross et \$1,40,820; net after taxes increased \$1.40,820; net after taxes increased \$1.50,820; net

Savoy Oil, regular monthly dividend 1

per cent and extra 1 per cent.

Cadur & Co., cash dividend of 50 per cent, payable Aug. 6 to stock of record July 20. Stockholders have to Aug. 4, indusive, to decide whether they will take the dividend in cash or stock at par.

Middle West Util. com
Do pfd
Pacific Gas & Elec. com
Do pfd
Tri-City Ry. & Lt. pfd..

United Light & Rys. com
Do lst pfd

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

money rates since the beginning to about 9 per cent on the new pre-month appear to have been firmly ferred, a stock issued in the reorganizaentablished on a minimum 4 per cent basis.

This applies to all classes of loans and is a quotation generally adhered to by the

Yansas City Railways shares, or rather | the hands of a receiver since April, 1915,

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		ed in yesterday.]	
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Am. Smelt.	Federal M.	Do pfd124 126	Tob. Prod.
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pfd 37 371/2	Lack. Steel. 68 69	pfd 95½ 97	Wells-Far. 125 129
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CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS.

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ctna Explosives.com. 15% 16% ...
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Municipal Bonds

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We own and offer a large and varied list of desirable Municipal Bonds, which we recommend to conservative investors, including the following issues:

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\$100,000 Oakland County, Mich., Co. Road 4½'s
Z0,000 Springfield, Illinois, Funding 5's
38,000 Mackinac County, Mich., Co. Road 5's
Due annually, May 1, 1921 to 1924. Population 15,000 11,000 Sterling, Illinois, Hospital 5's4.10% Due annually, Sept. 1, 1917 to 1922. Population 9,500
10,000 Muskegon Heights, Mich., School Dist. 4½'s 4.125% Due annually, May 1, 1918 to 1928. Population 5,000
15,000 Saline County, Illinois, School Dist, 5's
30,000 Custer, So. Dak., Indep. School Dist. 5's
Due May 1, 1936. Opt. 1926. Area 16,000 Acres 500,000 Raleigh Co., W. Va., Dist. Road 5's4.30-4.70% Due annually, June 1, 1917 to 1946.
9,000 Red Lake Falls, Minn., Rfdg. 5½'s
38,000 Beltrami County, Minnesota, 5½'s
15,000 Norton, Virginia, Municipal 5's
25,000 West Palm Beach, Fla., Municipal 5½'s4.90%
250,000 Koochiching County, Minnesota, 5½'s4.90% Due annually, July 1, 1921 to 1934. Population 15,000
83,000 Board of Directors St. Francis L. Dist. Ark. 6's 5.00% Due annually, Jan. 1, 1919 to 1923. Population over 100,000
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Due Serially from 1921 to 1936

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(As Officially Reported)

Real value of taxable property, estimated.....\$440,000,000

These bonds are issued by the Lincoln Park Commissioners and are payable from taxes levied upon all the taxable property in that part of Chicago situated north of the Chicago River, seven and one-half miles north to Devon Avenue, and two miles west to Western Avenue. In opinion of coun-

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A State Bank - Founded 1855 S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Streets Bank Entrance on La Salle Street CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,000,000

Gold Lake... 28c 82c Nixon ... 30 40

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FACTORY SITE ON NORTH SIDE BRINGS \$140,000

Felt & Tarrant Company Buys the Property at 461-473 West Erie Street.

A notable deal in the Kingsbury street manufacturing district was closed yesterday involving the property at 461-73 West Erle street, being the southeast corher of Kingsbury street. It has a frontage of 140% feet with a depth of 65 1-8 feet and is improved with a four story and basement mill constructed building. The property was sold by George D. McBirney to Dorr E, Felt, president of the Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing company, manufacturers of comptometers, for an indicated consideration of \$140,000. subject to a bond issue mortgage of \$90,-000 at 6 per cent. The site has switch track connections with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road and the building is under lease to Walter Baker & Co., imited, for ten years from 1915 at an

annual rent of \$12,000. White & Tabor represented both parties to the transaction, while the legal details were attended to by Morris L. Johnston for Mr. McBirney and Roscoe L. Roberts

Deal in Factory Property. An interesting deal in southwest side manufacturing property was reported in which Henry Hogens, president of the international Roofing company, has sold to the Albright-Nell company, manufacrers of packing house machinery, a tract of two and one-half acres, having a west frontage of 166 feet on Western avenue soulevard, 634 feet south of West Fifty-

and street. An indicated consideration of \$20,000 is shown on the deed. The purchasing company will improve with a building for manufacturing and machinery exhibit purposes, 150x300 feet, ground dimensions, the boulevard part of which will be at least two stories high, with attractive front of face brick and glass. The remainder of the building will be of standard machinery type, with interior gallery and extensive equipment. It is stated the land and improvement will represent an investment of \$100,000. The property is served by switch track from the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal and the Pennsylvania roads, and freight station and team tracks of the first named and and team tracks of the first named and and team tracks.

the first named road are to be established just south of the property. Hodge & Chandler were the brokers. Canal Street Sale Recorded. ecord was made of the sale by Virgil M. Brand to Joseph G. Snydacker of the property in Canal street fifty-four feet north of Mather street, lot 54x100 feet. east front, with brick business improvements, for an indicated consideration of

185,000, according to the revenue stamps In the exercise of an option of purchase ontained in a lease the Fitzsimmons Steel and Iron company has acquired from John A. Spoor and Arthur G. Leonard, trustees, the property in Thirtyseventh street, between Racine avenue and Morgan street, lot 173x150 feet, south front, with two story manufacturing building, for an expressed consideration

The apartment house property at the northeast corner of Granville and Wayne avenues, with 88x122 feet of ground, has been conveyed by Joseph D. Purcell to August N. Christenson for an indicated consideration of \$55,000, subject to an intumbrance of \$31,000.

Wentworth Avenue Corner Sold.

K. Stark the property in Winthrop avenue, 200 feet south of Catalpa avenue, lot

southeast corner of Washtenaw and Wabansia avenues, has been sold by Mrs.

Emma Seibt to K. N. Aranoff for a reported consideration of \$42,000. The lot is 50x125 feet, the apartments containing five and six rooms, while the building is stated to have a gross annual rant of stated to have a gross annual rant of

Michigan avenue, has leased from David W. Storrs a three story building o be erected at 2340-44 Wabash avenor a term of fifteen years at a term rent of \$63,200. The lot fronts fifty feet, with a epth of 120 feet to a twenty-five foot back to the elevated right of way. Mark Levy & Bro., with Richard M. Sayers, associated, represented the Mitchell company, while J. J. Harrington & Co.

eased the store at the northeast corner ten years at a term rent of \$16,000. The gie, will be the fourth one to be opened

BILL POSTING TRUST ENDED Judge Landis Signs Decree Sus-

as rendered two months ago.

The decree also dismissed the case gainst the following defendants: F. Weyland Ayer, Henry E. McKinney, Albert C. Bradford, Jarvis A. Wood, George L. Dyer company, George Batten company, Mahin Advertising company, and Henry P. Wall.

Real Estate Transfers.

50x125, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$900, Dec. 1, 1915 [Thos, S. Cousins to John

A. Ambros].

Calumet-av. 74 s of 45th-st., w f. 48x
128, rev stamp \$10. Incumb \$8,000.

June 29 [Sara M. Christenson to
Ellis. P. Purcell.

Colfax-av. \$1 n of \$4th-st., w f. 80x
128, rev stamp \$2.80. June 14 [Frank
128, rev stamp \$2.80. June 14 [Frank
H. Booth to Frank Stasisk].

Sast End-av. 146 \$10. Dunumb \$800.

Feb. 5 [Frank J. Warner to Chaa R.

Xiates].

List. rev stamp \$1.60. Incumb \$800.

Feb. 5 [Frank J. Warner to Chaa R.

Killis-av. 148 s of \$6th-st., w f. 24x
125. rev stamp \$3. June 22 [Garden
City Equit. Loons in Bisdinger to Smith
Lizzle A. Stirling
Sch-st. E. 60 w of University-av. n f.

48x100, rev stamp \$10. Incumb \$4.00.

July 1 [Benjamin Bissinger to Smith
C. Van Alen]

Merrill-at. s e cor Tist. w f. 108x124.

rev stamp \$15. June \$6 [Adolph Lindstrom to Wm. H. Morris]

Michigan-av. 216 n of \$6th-st., w f.

48x160, rev stamp \$15. incumb \$22,000.

June 2 [Emma Claggett to Thos. H.

Williams]

Maryland-av. 240 n of \$6th-st., w f.

Williams)
(aryland-av., 240 n of 55th-st., w f.
24x106, rev stamp \$8, incumb \$11,000,
July 1 (Amy L. Enos to Mattie Ib Furwell)

Muskegon-av., 250 s of 36th-st., e f, 26x 12s, rev stamp 50c. June 21 [Stanis-lav Lipinski to Tymateusz Dunaj-ski]

Jones | Marie Turek to Mamie C. Sup] | Jones | Joseph Bith-pl. W. 131 e of Keeler-av. s.f. 25x125, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$3,000, April 15 [Marie Turek to Mamie C. Sup]

Sup)
Tripp-av. 227 n of W. 3ist-st. e f. 3ix
124. rev stamp \$4. incumb \$1.500. June
10. fB. Kovanda et al to Frank
Krskaj
Richmond st. N. 125 n of W. George,
e f. 25x126, rev stamp \$1. incumb \$900.
June 26 [Mather Wilson to Hans Petersent).

Siston-av., 278 n w of N. Western, s w f. 25x125, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$6,200, March 7 [Jesse P. Greigg et al. to Wm. R. Hamor] P. Greigg et al. to Vestern-av. N. 180

TORRENS SYSTEM.

Center-st., n w cor Seminary-av., s f. 24x125, rev stamp \$6, incumb \$10,000, July 8 [Ernst Kiehl to H. August Stangs]

July 3 (Ernst Kiehl to H. August Stangel.)
Dante-av., 210 s of E. 75d-st., w f. 35x 124, rev stamp 86, July 1 (Gustav A. Huth to Henry Garner).
South Park-av. 280 no 07 75th-st., w f. 30x124, rev stamp 82, July 1 (Andrew M. Eklund to Albert E. Armold! Western-av. 63x 60 W. 32d-st., w f. 105 ft to P. J. C. & St. L. R. R. rev stamp \$20, June 30 (Henry Hogans to the Albright Nell Co).

NORTHFIELD.

Township 42. pt n w n e 35-42-12.
no stamp, Jan.25 [William L. Hutchings to trustees of township 42-12].

a Grange, Soderberg's add. lots 6 and 7, rev stamp 33. April 1 (Alma E. C. Lindeblad to Elliott Adams).

e. Highlands, w 15 lot 6, blk 5, s e 25-37-18, July 5 [Catherine Clancy]...

Cownship 89, w 50 ac. n w 25-39-12, July 5 [State Bank of Chicago]....

Anderson & Windowski Strange Country of the Country

Taylor-st., W., 635, 2 story brick resi-

Taylor-st., W., 635, 2 story brick residence; Catholic bishop no address; R. W. Layer, arch. F. Sedlak & Sons, mason and carp. Sist-st. and S. California-av. foundation for service building chy of Chicago; Charies W. Kalial, ethy of Property of Chicago; J. Sons, and sarp. Chicago and Carp. Grand Bensen, arch.; J. A. Property of Chicago, W. Hanson, 1903, 1904, 1

PROVISO.

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Building Permits.

WEST TOWN.

exter's sub Onlimette Recervation. lots 3 and 4 bik 1, rev stamp \$5, in-cumb \$10,000, June 7 [Peter Dirken to Anna Schaedler)
Wilmette, Union Park add lot 15, blk
10, rev stamp \$8.05, July 1 Mittle S.
Aksely to Maude S. Bassier;
Twp \$2, pt n e ½, Sec. 10-42-12, contg.
5 acs and o p. rev stamp \$1.50, dincumb \$5,500, July 1 Wm R. Rummchicago Heights, n ½, lot 5, blk 2, rev
stamp \$500, July \$6, 1916 [Emma A.
Vondersmith to Augusta Fritsche]. BREMEN

Peter England's sub, pt lot 8, 1-86-18, rev stamp \$2, June 20 [John J. Off to Jan Haxucha] CALUMET. wp 37, lot 6, blk 3, s e 14, 29-87-14, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$950, June 29 [Henry A. Krause to Eugenia Sius]

Cir. Ct. ptn., lot 30, lbt 7, 29-39-18, rev stamp 33.60, incumb \$4.000, July 3 (Bruno Pinkert to Bernard Rowen). Cir. Ct. ptn. lot 15, blk 3, 29-39-13, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$3.500, June 16 (Bruno Pinkert to Louis J. Sub-18, Schumacher, G. & Co.'s Warra Pk. add. lot 1, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$4.400, July 1 (Frank Erler Jr. to Fred Andri) MAINE.

Des Piaines, Riverside add, let 14, 15, 16, blk 11, June 29 (Cecil C. Williams to Louis H. Heller) NEW TRIER. Wilmette, Schwall add, lot 8, blk 2 rev stamp \$2 incumb \$1,200, July 5 [Her-bert B. Mounsey to Robt. L. Gear].. PROVISO.

Harlem, Jackson-blyd, add, lot 4, blk rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$2,000, June 19 [Bruno H. Dirks to Maris June 19 [Bruno H. Dirks to Marie Grunert].

Grunert] Grunert Land Assn. add. pt lot 19 rev stamp 60c, incumb \$1,000, July 1 [Wm. N. Ruston to Sarah Beggs].

River Forest Land Assn. add, pt lot 19 rev stamp 50c, incumb \$1,000, July 1 [Wm. N. Preston to Gertrude E. Beggs].

River Forest, Show & D. add, lots 21 and 22, rev stamp \$3,50, July 1 [Nicolas C. Nissen to Edw. K. Van Dyne]. RIDGEVILLE.

Evanston, Paul's add, lot 16, blk 4.
June 30 [John M. Paulsen to Ole Mathison)

Evanston, Keeney' & Rinn's add, pt
lot 6, blk 12, rev stamp \$1.50, July
3 John C. Hendricks to Louise Daie)

Evanston, Wetter's add, lots 9-11-12,
blk 1, and lots 7 and 8, blk 4, rev
stamp \$3, Juns 30 [Margreth Welland
to Thos. P. Grey]

Evanston, Gibbs, Ladd & George add,
lots 7 and 8, blk 6, rev stamp \$6,
July 1 [Thos. E. Telfer to Chas. J.

Horn] Horn]

Evanston, Gibbe, L. & Geo, add, lot & blk 1, resub blks 4 and 6 rev stamp \$10, incumb \$7,000, July 1 [Maude S. Bassier to Mittle S. Akely]

Evanston, Keeney & Rinn's add, lot 8, blk 12, July 3 [Maria J. Housel to John C. Hendricks]

RIVERSIDE. Riverside, 2d div, lot 332, blk 7, rev stamp \$3. June 28 (Edward D. Reyn-olds to Ellen D. Reynolds) THORNTON

Eagle sub. lots 4 and 5, blk 3, fev stamp \$1.50, June 15 [J. Haxuka to W. Pacygs]
Harvey, Masonic add, lots 15 and 16, blk 10, blk 10, blk 10, blk 10, stamp 17 [Geo. J. Holsher to Sendt Delinema] ROGERS PARK. Arnold-av. 188 n of Sheridan-terrace, e.f., 35x120, rev stamp 39, incumb 85, 520, July 8 (Annette W. Lasge to William House et al. 188 sof Arthur, e.f. 75x124, rev stamp 50c, p. p. m., \$425, Emil O. Anderson to Ellie E. Swanson;

LAKE VIEW. Ashland-av. 82 * of Summerdale. w f. 25x125. rev stamp \$2.50, July 1 [Albert Laemieln to Hy Gruber]. Fletcher-st. 100 * of Hoyne-av. s f. 25x 124. rev Laemieln \$2. July 1 [Hy Gruber Granvilles Sakel]. Granville-av., n. e. cor Wayne, a f. 88x
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June 29 [Joseph D. Purcell to Aug. N.
Christenson]; other consid. and.
Irving Fark bivd. 106 e of N. Paulinae. a. b. 25x125. rev stamp 8.50. incumb \$2.500, July 1 [Herman C. Goldbach. 25x e of Greenview-av., n. f.
25x125. rev stamp 8.1, July 8 [Catharine
Jennis 1060, 8 [25x96], rev stamp
82.50 incumb \$1.300, July 1 [Frank
H. Merriman to Ernest M. Sherbey].
825x130, rev stamp 81.500 in Sherbey].
825x130, rev stamp 81.500 july 1 [Frank
H. Merriman to Ernest M. Sherbey].
825x130, rev stamp 87. July 3 [Walter
R. Crow to Frieda B. Roos].

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NORWOOD PARK.

Wentworth Avenue Corner Sold.

Record was made of the sale by Martha
J. L. Hadfield to Theodore Scheurmann
of the property at the southwest corner
of Wentworth avenue and Fifty-sixth
street, lot 101x125 feet, with business Improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance
of \$20,000.

The property at the southeast corner of
Addison street and Wilton avenue, lot 60
x107 feet, with improvements, has been
conveyed by Sophie Keller to the Chicago
Title and Trust company for an indicated
consideration of \$16,000.

William M. Le Moyne has conveyed to
R. Matteson the property in Winnemac
avenue, 160 feet east of North Clark
street, lot 101x125 feet with improvements, has been
conveyed by Sophie Keller to the Chicago
Title and Trust company for an indicated
consideration of \$16,000.

William M. Le Moyne has conveyed to
R. Matteson the property in Winnemac
avenue, 160 feet east of North Clark
feet on the west and 15½ feet on the
east, for a stated consideration of \$15,000.

Paul F. Cox has acquired from Martha
K. Stark the property in Winthrop ave-

R. Stark the property in Winthrop avenue, 200 feet south of Catalpa avenue, lot 60x150 feet, west front, with brick improvements for an indicated consideration of \$14.500, subject to an incumbrance at \$7.000.

That Building Changes Hands.
The sixteen apartment building at the southeast corner of Washtenaw and Wabansia avenues, has been sold by Mrs.

Emma Selbt to X Young Selbt to Relative Selbt to Washtenaw and Wabansia avenues, has been sold by Mrs. Emma Seibt to K. N. Arabono. The lot ported consideration of \$42,000. The lot is 50x125 feet, the apartments containing five and six rooms, while the building is stated to have a gross annual rent of \$4,800. Henry F. Maun and Harry Marks

1. [Elmer L. Young to Adolph David-Cortlandav. W. 83 e of N. Ridgeway, 27, 20x125, rev stamp 31. incumb \$3,300. The lot is stated to have a gross annual rent of \$4,800. Henry F. Maun and Harry Marks

2. [20x125] [Elmer L. Young to Adolph David-Cortlandav. W. 83 e of N. Ridgeway, 27, 20x125, rev stamp 31. incumb \$2,300, July 3 [Elmille Schooth to Charles Huempfner]

SOUTH TOWN.

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Indiana.av. 250 s of E. 25th-st. w f. 32x180, rev stamp \$15. July 1 [John S. Cooper to J. H. Marks].

Lake Park.av. 25 n of E. 32d-st. e f. 15 ft to alley, rev stamp \$20. incumb \$1,600. July 1 [David Jacobson to Alfonso D. Tomasecchio!

Lime.st. 156 s of 32d. w f. 25x56. rev stamp \$15.00. July 2 [Simon Kulikov-skit to John Runavicis]

Prairie.av. 133 s of 35th-st. w f. 48x 125. June 22 [Irene E. Brown et al. to Surah R. Brown].

Sith-st. extended. bet Racine-av. and Morgan-st. s f. 17xx150, rev stamp \$46. June 25 [John A. Spoor ev stamp \$46. June 26 [John A. Spoor ev stamp \$46. June 26 [John A. Spoor ev stamp \$46. June 27 [John A. Spoor ev stamp \$46. July 8 [K. K. Klukas-chefski to Michael Stajcaski. w f. extended. Standard av stamp \$2.60. July 8 [K. K. Klukas-chefski to Michael Stajcaski. w for less. rev stamp \$2.60. July 8 [K. K. Klukas-chefski to Michael Stajcaski. w for less. rev stamp \$1.50. July 6 [K. H. McGav-eck Jr. to Elwood Hart].

Kolin-av. 146 n of W. 51st-st. 9 f. 80x125, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1, 200, June 3 [Jonas Wexelman to Caroline Ott) Hay-st. S. 206 n of 78th w f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb \$1,600 June 22 Alfonro J. Phee to Chas. Briga-Judge Landis Signs Decree Suspending Operation of Order Until September 1.

A formal decree ordering the members of the so-called bill posting trust to disband, in compliance with a recent decision, was signed yesterday by Judge Landis in the federal court.

The court suspended the operation of the decree until Sept. 1. The decision was rendered two months ago.

The decree also dismissed the case against the following defendants: F.

HOGS VARIABLE; TRADE IS SLOW

Early Gains Lost at Close; Cattle Are Irregular; Muttons Firmer.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.

Bulk of sales

Common to good mixed ... 9.50@ 9.85

Fair to choice med. weights. 9.50@ 9.85

Fair to fancy select butchers 9.95@10.20

Fair to fancy heavyweights. 10.00@10.15

Select 260@300 lb. packing. 9.85@10.00

Common to choice lightw'ts. 9.55@10.05

Boars, according to weight. 2.75@ 5.50

Pigs 6.50@ 9.85

Cop. Range. DATTLE. 9.500 9.86 Cop. Range... CATTLE.

Rhodes av. 224 s of Tistet. e f. 25x 123, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$4.00, June 30 [Maurice Sheehan to Thos. CATTLE.

Beef steers, choice to prime \$10.25@11.80
Beef steers, fair to good. \$2.2010.25
Beef steers, plain to fair 7.15@ 8.20
Beef steers, inferior to plain. \$4.0@ 7.15
Beef cows 6.50@ 8.25
Heffers, fair to selected. \$5.50@ 8.25
Canners and cutters \$0.25@12.00
Bulls 6.00@ 5.60
Bulls 7.45@ 8.60
Stockers and feeders. \$0.00@ 8.60
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Native wethers \$7.00@ 8.00
Kange wethers \$7.00@ 8.00
Native ewes \$0.00@ 7.50
Native ewes \$0.00@ 7.50
Native lambs \$0.00@ 1.00
Range lambs \$0.00@ 1.00
Range lambs \$0.00@ 1.00
Cull lambs 7.75@ 8.75
Hogs at Chicago early yesterday sold at \$1.00 and considered in the consideration of the considerati Lockwood-av. 100 n of Fulton-st. w f. 30x125, rev stamp \$3.50, incumb \$5.-000. June 29 [Emil A. Thoreson to Bertha K. Britges]

Lorel-av. 100 s of Iowa-st. e f. 33x 126, rev stamp \$2.000. July 1 [Agnes M. Orr to Carl Czech)

Mason-av. 240 n of Augusta-st. w f. 25x124, rev stamp \$6. incumb \$3.200. June 30 [Aug. C. Anderson to Geo. McKenna] Potomac-av. 185 e of Karlov-av. sf. 80x125, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$3,-000. June 26 [Arthur T. Hoar to John M. Hoff] 000. June 26 Larhur T. Hoar to John M. Hoff!
Potemac-av. 151 e of Keefer-av. s f. 25x125, rev stamp \$3.50, incumb \$3.50, June 26 [Joseph G. Miller to Air Nostwick]
Stat. W. 171 e of Kostner-av. n f. 120x125, rev stamp \$4.50. June 12 [C. T. & T. Co. to Brune Pinkert].
Congress-st. 294 w of Lockwood-av. s f. 29x124, rev stamp \$3.50, incumb \$6.00. July 3 [Wm. A. Barendt to Fred C. Stebe et al.]
Adams-st. W. 75 e of Lotus-av. s f. 25x124, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$3.50, incumb \$4.50 pur mon mtg. June 28 [Edward J. Finnegan to Michael Staples] Van Buren-st. W. 275 e of Kilbourn-av. s f. 25x125, rev stamp \$2 incumb \$3.000, June 19 [Ladislay Hora to Kasper Hradnyunsky]
Lake-st. W. 100 e of Keeler-av. s f. 25x130, June 8. 1912 [Margaretha Coleman to Julia M. Coleman]
Lawler-av. 202 s of Ohlo-st. e f. 37x [25], rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$2.000, June 28 [Harold J. Hibbert to Joseph Jones]
June 28 [Harold J. Hibbert to Joseph Jones]

Hogs at Chicago early yesterday sold at an advance of 5@15c from Wednesday's figures, topping at \$10.20 m. figures, topping at \$10.20. The quality of Trinity the receipts was poor and the trade was slow at the advance, the market closing Un. Cop. L'd. U. S. Smelt... 4 week and practically unchanged for the day. The bulk made \$9.80@10.10, but there were 5.000 hogs left unsold at the finish. Shippers were credited with purchases of 3,000 head and packet the day of chases of 3,000 head and packers took about 15,200 head.

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Cheap beef steers met with a good demand at steady to strong prices, while higher priced offerings of good quality held barely steady. Receipts were posted at only 4,000 head, and there was not much demand. Cows and heifers were slow sale at weak prices, showing a full 25c decline from Monday's figures.

Calves continued their upward climb, topping at \$11.90@12.00 for prime vealers.

Sheep and Lambs Firmer.

Sheep and lambs sold at steady to strong prices on receipts of 18,000 head.
There was a good demand for all offerings. Idaho lambs topped at \$10.85, while native lambs sold up to \$10.75. None of the latter, however, was as desirable as the animals that sold up to \$11 Wednesday. Native yearlings reached \$9.75, while Oregons sold at \$7.85, against \$7.75

Wednesday.

MISCELL
Am. Ag. Cha. 101
Do pfd ... 63
In T. & Tel. 377 1
A. G. & W. L. 1.178
Do pfd ... 1280
Caban Coment 3,050
East Bost. L'd 55
Edisson ... 12
Ga. Ry. & El. 106
Do pfd ... 50
Mass. Gas. ... 42
Do pfd ... 35
McEiwaine pfd 14 day. Native yearlings reached \$9.75, while Oregons sold at \$7.85, against \$7.75
Wednesday.
Hog purchases for the day: Armour & N. E. Tel....
Pullman

Co., 1,000; Swift & Co., 2,800; Sulzberger Recc Folding Swift & Sons, 1,800; Morris & Co., 1,200; Anglo-American, 800; Hammond, 1,400; Boyd-Lunham, 1,100; Roberts & Oake, 500; United Fruit. 383 1614, 1624, United Shoe... 460 51% 524, 678, 1,500; Miller & Hart, 500; shippers, 3,000; Independent Packing company, 700; butch-gray, 1,000; Brennan Packing company, 900; Ventura Oil ... 260 84 84 84 total, 18,200; left over, 5,000.

Live Stock Movement in Chicago. Receipts— Cattle Caives Hers. Sheep. Wednes. July 5... 22.628 2.214 89.797 22.062 40,000 A G. & W. I. Thursday, July 6. 4,000 2,000 20,000 18,000 18,000 C., B. & Q. jt Shipments—
Wednes. July 5. 3.404 1 2.534 1.584
Thursday, June 29. 1.733 10 2.574 981
Thursday, July 6. 2.000 10 3.000 1.000
Receipts for July 7 were estimated at 1.500
cattle, 17.000 hogs, and 10.000 sheep, against
actual arrivals of 2.411 cattle, 25.007 hogs, and

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

OMAHA, Neb., July 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 13.300; higher. Heavy \$1.00@9.85; light, 49.40@8.70; plgs. \$8.00@9.00; bulk. \$9.55@9.70. CATLE—Receipts, 3.300 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 9.800 head; steady. Lambs, \$9.55@10.55. ciation as well as among wholesale and

8T. JOSEPH, Mo., July 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000 head; 5@10c higher, Top, \$10.05; bulk, \$9.70@9.96. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500 head; slow, SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000 head; steady. Lambs, \$10.00@10.50.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; active. Heavy and mixed, \$10.50; Yorkers, \$10.00@11.50; pigs, \$10.00 aHEEPP—Receipts, 2000; active and unchanged.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; active the pigs, \$10.00 aHEEPP—Receipts, Study Vice in Other ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6.—HOGS—Receipts 4.700 head; 5@100 higher. Range, \$5.50@1.70 bulk, \$9.50@9.65. CATTLE—Receipts, 5.800 steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 200 head; steady Lambs, \$5.00@9.00.

Ambs, \$5.00@0.00.

NEW YORK, July 6.—BEEVES—Receipts, 2,588:

today with his family for an automobile road on its merger with the Lake Shore Springs in December, 1914. There is a total bond-Turkeys 760; no trading. SHEEP-Receipts. 2888; steady; lambs. \$10.00mil.75. HCGS-Receipts. 1.000; firm; nominal quotations, \$10.150ml0.40.

TOMBSTONE MAN ASKS WRIT

Wants Catholic Cemetery Company

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The company's offices are in Cleveland.

residence: A. Mansell, N. E. cor. 71st and and State S Charging that the "Catholic Bishop of Charging that the "Catholic Bishop of Chicago," a corporation owning and operating St. Adalbert's cemetery at Niles. institutions like we have." Ill., and Paul M. Williams, superintendent of the cemetery, are interfering with his business, Frank Vorisek, a manufactoric postoffice as follows:

his business, Frank Vorisek, a manufacturer of headstones and monuments, brought suit for an injunction. He charges the cemetery company's rules are applied to his business and not to that of his competitors.

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Postage paid in the United States fortside of Chicago und subtrait. Canada and Mexico. Daily, rithout Sunday, one year, 46,00: six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.25; two months \$1.00; one month, 50 cents.
Daily with Sunday, one year, \$6.50; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month

CITT RATES NOS ATRES LAVALLE SEL AVE

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

continued to improve on the local exchange today on a limited volume of business. For the fourth consecutive day Atlantic Guif and West Indies preferred established a new high record at 65. The common was sold up to 67% and reacted to 67, after which it was steady. United States Smelting was active in the early dealings, advancing to 73% and closing at 73%. Coppers were generally fractionally higher. Alloues and Greene were exceptions, extanding their rise 1% points. American Zinc was under steady pressure, falling 5% to 23%. Butte and their rise 1% points. American Zinc was under steady pressure, falling 3½ to 23½. Butte and Superior lost ¾ to 65½. Call money ruled at 3½ per cent; time loans, short dates, 464½ per cent; time loans, six months, 464½ per cent; time loans, one year, 4½64½ per cent, Sales, Onen, High, Low, Closs,

MISCELLANEOUS.

40,000 A G. & W. I. 91% 91% 91%

retail grocers.

The officers elected for 1916-'17 were:

President-Campbell Holton, Bloomington. Secretary-C. A. Rosemond, Bloomington. Treasurer-Egbert B. Hauk, Bloomington.

Study Vice in Other

Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

E. B. V.—The Brooklyn Rapid Transit made large gains in the first four months of this year. Complete reports for May and June are not at hand, but indications are that gross earnings in the fiscal year ended June 30 will be nearly \$28,000,000. an increase of about 6 per cent over the preceding year. In the year ended June 30, 1915, earnings amounted to 7.4 per cent on the \$74,455,218 of capital stock, that the affairs of the Krit Motor Car ures for the last year will show 8 per cent. The road operates under a contract ordinance, and the current opinion in New 5 per cent to come. G. C. C., Mount Pulaski, Ill.-You can-

Great Lakes Dredge and Dock. I. A., Beloit, Wis.-The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company does not put lish an income account, and there is no complete information available as to how much it has charged off for depreciation is a "prospect" and its stock is purely speculative. The price of the metal has been declining for some time. Dividends on the \$5,408,500 of capital stock have been paid at various rates and at irregular times. At present 2 per cent is paid quarterly. In 1915 a total of 15 per cent was reported paid, and as a result the balance sheet showed a reduction of pany you ask about has not yet begun manufacturing cars and its stock is pure-\$600,000 in surplus. The net surplus on Dec. 31 last was \$1,571,711.

"NICKEL PLATE"

in Road for \$8,500,000

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believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

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enswer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed.

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R. D.—The Kansas Electric Utilities AMTOR TRUCKS

AUTO SUPPLIES, ACCESSO
at Lawrence, Emporia, and Parsons, and BARTER AND EXCHANGE, has outstanding \$1,150,000 of first mortgage bonds and \$400,000 of stock. Net has outstanding \$1,150,000 of first mort-gage bonds and \$400,000 of stock. Net earnings of the constituent properties in the year ended Sept. 15 last were more

American Linseed.

E. A. K.—The American Linseed company cleared away its remaining bonded indebtedness last year, leaving its liabilities represented by \$16,750,000 common stock, as much preferred, and about \$20.000 of accounts payable. The assets were \$2.578.428 in excess of this. The company 000 of accounts payable. The assets were \$2,578,428 in excess of this. The company passed under the control of John D. Rockefeiler and his associates some years ago. Ever since then Mr. Rockefeiler has provided it an open book account subject to draft as needed, the company paying 5 per cent on average daily balances. With City and other towns in Iowa, serving more than 2,000 consumers. It has outstanding \$221,000 of capital stock and \$300,000 of bonds, which are secured by this favorable arrangement, the company was able in four years to retire \$2,000,000 of actes and bonds and also to increase its working capital by 40 per cent. Earnings working capacitation of the year ended Sept. 30 last equaled a in the year ended Sept. 30 last equaled a per cent on preferred stock. A better showing is expected in the current year. It has been said unofficially dividends loan do not be started on preferred stock. A better one and one-half times interest on an bonds, including the new ones. The American das company refuses to furnish reports of the earnings of this subsidiary. quirements without drawing on Mr. Rockefeller. That time probably is not many months distant. No dividends have D. D.—If the real estate market in New been paid on the preferred since 1900. The dividend is noncumulative.

York is that it will not be allowed to make any phenomenal profits; in other words, that future increases of earnings are liable to some hazards of politics dividend rate was increased from 5 to 6 per cent three years ago, and the latter rate seems well assured for the present.

of Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Market was easier at unchanged prices. The cold storage report made holdings 3,559,000 cases. against 2,907,000 cases a month ago and 4,101,000 cases a year ago. Checker 1,26131 cases. Quotations:

Dirties 204,621c

Pirsts 204,621c

Checks 174,6184c

Storage packed,

Miscellaneous, cases.

by representatives of the new interests. The Nickel Plate, reorganized under CHEESE.

Southern railway formerly owned \$6,240,-000 common, \$2,503,000 first preferred, and Judge Uhlir of the Morals court leaves \$6,275,000 second preferred, which was

the cases of victims of vice.

"I understand Cleveland has a selfsupporting farm colony where the sirls from this city. Its directorate consisted supporting farm colony where the girls of various members of the Vanderbilt supporting farm colony where the girls of various members of the value of are sent when found guilty, and where family, Chauncey M. Depew, William Rockefeller, and other prominent finan-

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

ell. Robert T. Holmes, P. R. Parker, E. E. Richardson.
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